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Traders seek positive future for St Michael's

Group of 21 tenants call for constructive dialogue with estate's owners

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BUSINESSES on Bridport's St Michael's Trading Estate pledged this week to work alongside landlords Hayward & Co and help build a positive future for the site.

An announcement, endorsed by 21 St Michael's traders and sent to the *View From Bridport,* called for constructive talks with the estate's owners following a planning decision to back a scheme to demolish part of the estate, build 91 new homes and refurbish the rest of the area.

Earlier this month, West Dorset District Council's planning committee approved an outline application to construct 83 homes made up of 48 houses and 35 apartments, and granted full permission to provide nine residential units in the Lilliput Building, which will be part demolished and refurbished.

Listed building consent was also granted for the Lilliput Building proposals. The scheme will provide 22 affordable homes.

This week a group of 21 traders said that "in light of this outline planning permission, a number of tenants wish to work with Hayward & Co to forge forward with this development in a positive way".

The announcement read: "Hayward and Co have achieved outline planning permission for a sensitive and yet commercially viable option for the future development of our town and our businesses. This process has rumbled on for nearly 30 years and has been an expensive venture for them so far. It has also been a difficult situation for businesses as there are constant questions about potential closure. However, in light of this outline planning permission, a number of tenants wish to work with Hayward & Co to forge forward with this development in a positive way.

"St Michael's Trading Estate is a thriving and inspirational place to start a business. Businesses here employ around 100 local peo-

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New owner sees View From titles join Independent

THE future of local newspapers in the West Country received a massive boost this week when the team behind your favourite local free weeklies joined forces with the West Country's famous *Sunday Independent*.

Entrepreneur Peter Masters, who embarked on a plan to rejuvenate the 200-year-old *Independent* when he acquired the iconic regional title in April, has now moved to add the Lyme Regis-based *View From* series of free newspapers to his expanding stable of publications.

The move, which aims to create a formidable, independent, local publishing group, offers further evidence of the revival of print media, he said.

The eight *View From* papers, which serve Bridport, Beaminster, Lyme Regis, Dorchester, Weymouth, Portland, Axminster, Seaton, Colyton, Honiton, Beer, Ottery St Mary, Crewkerne, Chard, Ilminster, Yeovil, were acquired from Capital Media Newspapers, who had owned the titles for 18 months.

The Lyme operation, which employs 31 people and is headed by veteran publisher Philip Evans, 68, also produces a series of local *Experience* magazines and runs news websites for the West Country communities it serves.

Peter, who is also chairman and co-owner of Truro City Football Club, said he was excited to bring the two publishing businesses together.

The Somerset-born businessman stepped in to save the *Sunday Independent* in April. The 200-year-old paper had come under threat following the sudden death of its previous proprietor. Peter is now constructing an investment plan to develop the multi-edition 200-year-old title, which focuses on professional and grass roots sport and leisure in Bristol, Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall.

He said: "These are extremely exciting times for the *View From* group and the *Sunday Independent* as we work on plans to deliver even better quality, value and ideas for their readers. I and all the dedicated staff at both titles believe in the future of print newspapers at the heart of their communities, where people can share their successes, their challenges, their events, their joys and criticisms. Both will have a vibrant web presence delivering news and sport updates and digital platforms for advertisers to reach these communities – but we all also believe that nothing beats sitting down with a paper that covers your community or your sphere of interest and reading all the things you can't find on the internet!"

Philip Evans said: "This is a great development, one that will enable us to improve our service to the loyal readers and advertisers who support our independent and trusted local publications. Joining forces with the *Sunday Independent* will create a powerful publishing business for the whole of the West Country."

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Bridport number five in best market town list

BRIDPORT has been named the fifth best market town in Britain by *The Sunday Times*.

By using data from Hamptons International estate agency, the paper compiled a top 18 list from more than 400 market towns in England and Wales.

Robert Muhl, president of Bridport Business Chamber, said: "We are delighted that Bridport has been recognised as one of the best market towns in Britain.

"The number of events that bring visitors to the town along with the strong support from local businesses and local people have ensured we are noticed.

"The thriving market brings thousands of visitors, as does West Bay harbour and the Jurassic Coast.

"With all the local businesses, and many family run, it is great to be acknowledged.

"Bridport Business Chamber exists to support businesses and give them a voice, this all helps to enhance the great area we live in."

Criteria included not just having a pub and a shop, but "a bakery, a bank, a fishmonger, a post office, a health-food shop, a choice of pubs, an art gallery, an independent bookshop, at least one decent coffee bar, a really good high street and at least a degree of culture".

The article said: "If you've only seen neighbouring West Bay in Broadchurch, you're in for a treat — Bridport is a beauty.

Not many market towns have a Unesco World Heritage Site on the doorstep: the Jurassic Coast. The town centre looks much as it did 30 years ago (in the best possible way) and there are no fewer than three butchers, as well as bakeries, greengrocers and a specialist hat shop.

"Headgear is a big thing here: the August (sic) Hat Festival is a huge event, and there are food, music, folk and literary fests, too.

"The market, held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is fertile ground for vintage fans, selling everything from food to flowerpots."

Mayor of Bridport, Anne Rickard, said: "How lovely to hear that *The Times* has named Bridport as the fifth best market town in Britain. We residents would probably give it a higher ranking, but we are unashamedly biased of course!

"Aside from all the lovely things they have said in the article, which are true but only a smattering of all the events we host and enjoy, I would like to make a slight correction, that Bridport Hat Festival is the first weekend in September, not August as stated in The Times' article.

"They didn't mention our fabulous art and vintage quarter over at St Michael's, our theatres, our buskers, our restaurants, which often showcase our local food, and of course our multi award-winning town crier!

"We are indeed a very vibrant town – and it is down to the expertise and effort put in by so many people that we are still very much up there with the best, even these peculiar times – we should be very proud."

■ MARGIE Savory and Gill Smith, with Welcome Boxes, outside the Youth Centre

New support group for domestic abuse victims

A NEW group, Friends of the Crisis and Information Centre, which includes the West Dorset Refuge for women and children who are fleeing domestic abuse, has been formed to raise funds and support a new service providing emotional support and a refuge for families leaving an abusive situation.

Gill Smith, chairmanof the new support group said: "We want to raise funds for the essentials that these families need, as well as emotional support such as counselling. We have had brilliant support so far from Beau Hairdressers and Fruits of the Earth who have collection boxes for toiletries and non-perishable foods and items such as clothing, toys and good quality bedding. There is also a collection box for at the Youth Centre in Gundry Lane."

Anybody who would like to know more about the friends, to offer support or join the group should write to Gillsmith1942@hotmail.co.uk"

Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police & Crime Commissioner told the group: "Protecting people at risk of harm and supporting victims are both key themes of my new Police and Crime Plan and this includes provision for victims of domestic abuse. The police in West Dorset have specially trained teams of officers who are dedicated to robustly investigating domestic abuse incidents and offer dedicated support to high-risk victims."

If you are experiencing domestic abuse you can call 0800 032 5204 to get help and support. Anyone at risk should call 999.

Residents invited to have their say on Neighbourhood Plan

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RESIDENTS from Bridport and the surrounding areas are being asked to give their opinions on the future development of the area.

As part of the Neighbourhood Plan consultation, each household in Allington, Bothenhampton and Walditch, Bradpole, Bridport and Symondsbury can expect to receive a leaflet summarising the proposals so far and a questionnaire to provide their views on whether the ideas are 'on the right track'.

The proposals have been developed by volunteer working groups, building their work and research on the community consultations that took place throughout 2016 and early 2017.

The plan, which is being developed to act as a local planning policy document, will hold legal weight, equal to the West Dorset Local Plan, if approved by the community in a later referendum.

In order to help shape what the plan says, local people are being surveyed throughout July and August and can complete the questionnaire either by hand or online. Twenty-two drop-off points are available for completed surveys across the area and are listed on the leaflets and on the website. There are also parish meetings and surgeries across the area and anyone can go along to one that is convenient to them, find out more and give their views. The dates and venues are listed below.

Phyllida Culpin, chairman of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group said: "Please read the leaflet and fill in the questionnaire – it's really important that we hear from as many people as possible as the plan will shape development in our area for many years. If you have questions or want to talk about the proposals do contact us – we are waiting to hear from you.

"This is an important opportunity to have a detailed, community conversation about land use and planning matters that are important to local people. The plan will develop real policies that will have a real impact and legal standing for future planning applications."

Details will be available during the consultation on social media via the Bridport Area Neighbourhood Plan Facebook page and twitter feed and on the project website www.vision-2030.co.uk. You can contact the group at info@vision-2030.co.uk or by calling 01308 456722.

Parish meetings and surgeries:

July 19th 2:00pm – 6:00pm (Wednesday) surgery in Walditch Village Hall

July 20th 2:00pm – 3:30pm (Thursday) surgery in Bradpole Village Hall

July 22nd 2:00pm – 6:00pm (Saturday) surgery in Bothenhampton Village Hall

July 25th 6:00pm – 7:00pm (Tuesday) surgery in The Old Pottery, Symondsbury Manor Yard

July 26th 2:00pm – 4:00pm (Wednesday) surgery in Bridport Town Hall

August 3rd 6:00pm – 7:15pm (Thursday) Parish Council meeting in Bradpole Village Hall. The public can ask about Neighbourhood Plan

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St Michael's: tenants call for co-operation with estate owners over future

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-ple and cover an incredible range of talents and specialities. There are skilled craftspeople in upholstery, furniture, glass, tiles, carpets, flooring, bathroom fitting, millinery and printing, vintage car restoration. There is also a wealth of talents in the arts, book binding, fine furniture manufacture and vintage reclamation, salvage, restoration, flower and foliage growing and a wax sculptor.

"There are retailers of antiques, electricals, wine, collectibles, materials, vinyl records and services which include an auction house, a recording studio, a hairdresser and even a kite-maker who exports worldwide! These businesses underpin the joyous quirkiness of Bridport, and attract even more talent to our town.

'FUTURE DIRECTION'

"We finally have some future direction, albeit with building works for a good while to come – but without renovation some of our accommodation could soon be condemned.

"The sewerage system serving our buildings will need hundreds of thousands of pounds. Road surfacing and the updating of power, water and internet will almost certainly be even more. Restoration of walls, roofing and windows is a very expensive labour of love but the full improvement of St Michael's will also bring benefits such as additional income to the town from those employed in such a long-term building project."

The 21 traders are: The Auction House, Bridport Banners / Kites For Schools, Bridport Tile and Glass, Bridport Upholstery, Burwoods Electricals, Champernhayes Flower & Foliage, Clocktower Music Records, DC Carpentry, Faded, Jacs, Red Brick Café, Snips Hairdressing, The Old Albion, Mid West Digital, Rough Bark Recording Studio, Studio in the Attic, Squirrel Book Binding, Local Food Links, Green Shack Pottery, Brooks Art, Fiona Neylan Millinery Studio 48.

They added: "Hayward & Co have been very supportive of their tenants. The affordable rents have given local people more opportunities for employment, which in turn benefits the town. Imagine if Hayward's had given up on this estate and sold it to a commercial developer for a shopping mall and multi-storey car-parking?

"That would definitely change this part of Bridport for the worse, as well as undermining an historic area that also attracts tourism. Now is the time for Bridport Town Council and other objectors to look on this as a step forward and join in a constructive discussion with Hayward & Co about the proposed vision for the area. Whilst there are concerns over a number of proposals for the area, we should acknowledge that the owners of the site have put forward reasonable proposals.

"The unique and distinctive mix of small industrial and retail units will continue along with much needed, truly affordable housing as part of the development. We all wish for an eco-friendly, modernised, safe area to work and live in. We also want the working community to retain its diversity, provide additional employment and to continue as a visitor attraction. It is a big order but it is not impossible to achieve.

"As a group of tenants, we realise change is necessary and appreciate Hayward's supportive nature as landlords. We trust our good relationship will continue as we look toward the future development and regeneration of St Michael's Trading Estate and better communication between all. During this development the business community here looks forward to the continued support and use by residents and visitors to the area."

Meanwhile, a leading Bridport councillor reacted with dismay to the planning decision.

Councillor Dave Rickard blasted last week's *View From Bridport* headline, which quoted Hayward & Co, who said that the planners' decision was a 'victory for tenants'.

'FAKE NEWS'

Cllr Rickard, a former town mayor, hit back. He said: "I feel that the newspaper headline claim of a 'victory for tenants' regarding the St Michael's estate development is classic fake news.

"It seems to me that the victory is all with the owners, who have relentlessly ignored offers of co-operation to develop the site for the best future interests of the town."

Cllr Rickard, who is a Bridport town and a West Dorset district councillor, continued: "In 2009-2010, as the then leader of the town council, I chaired a series of stakeholder meetings with the Haywards, architects, tenants, customers, local interest groups and residents. None of the progress we made then manifested itself in the 2012 plans.

"Later the Friends of St Michael's took a more focused and innovative approach to work up alternative ideas which would make the site a real 'gem' befitting the special nature of Bridport. Again ignored! That planners at West Dorset saw fit to pass the latest – but barely improved from the 2009 and 2012 versions – St Michael's estate planning application is very disappointing to say the least.

"The fact that Bridport Town Council rejected this application, citing at least eight failures to comply with national and local planning guidelines; the fact that recommendations from the emerging Neighbourhood Plan have been ignored by both owners and planners; the fact that over 800 local people wrote in objection to the planning authority, calling for rejection on a whole raft of planning, social, cultural, heritage and sustainability reasons; and the fact that 26 people travelled to Dorchester for the 10am planning meeting to speak not only on planning matters but about the future of Bridport, the heritage, the trade, the tourism and the soul of Bridport speaks volumes!"

He added: "The fact that West Dorset planning department and committee chose to ignore all of that says much about them, but also a great deal about our national planning structure.

"It is not fit for purpose, does not deliver one iota of the aspirations of the 2007 Sustainable Communities Act, and with further government relaxation on controls of inappropriate development, it is in danger of allowing more damage to our communities, our heritage and our future.

"I know that Bridport Town Council will continue to fight for amelioration of the impact during the months ahead of detailed 'reserved matters', but one does get the distinct feeling that the 'nag' has indeed already bolted."

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Sad news for Bridport

■ AT last Thursday's meeting of the WDDC planning committee, councillors voted 9-3 in favour of plans to build 93 housing units on the St Michael's trading estate.

The destruction of a greatly loved area at the heart of Bridport, and the loss of jobs, listed buildings and tourist attractions has been strongly resisted for years by local residents. More than 400 objections were sent in, and more than 20 people spoke with cogent and passionate arguments against this development. None of this appeared to have the slightest effect on most of the committee.

In particular, our two Bridport and Chideock/Symondsbury councillors on the committee, Frances Mackenzie and Simon Christopher, made no acknowledgement of the strength of local feeling, preferring to vote with their colleagues. Councillor Mackenzie made just two observations: she was pleased to hear that Magna housing could be involved with the social housing on the site - ignoring the points made that the social housing element agreed is a disappointing 24 per cent and is anyway unaffordable by most Bridport families - and secondly that, although the social housing flats don't have gardens or any play area, the children could play on the planned riverside walk. Councillors made no attempt to demand any of the sensible conditions or amendments outlined by residents and members of the Bridport Town Council. I hope that, as the four-storey blocks of flats and offices rise, replacing jobs, workshops, listed buildings and parking, electors will remember this voting record.

Bridport will now change for ever. We won't realise the contribution this lively, quirky, creative and innovative place - even in its present disgracefully neglected and dilapidated state - makes to our town until it's gone. In last week's letter, the owners accused the town council of a lack of vision because they opposed the plans. No. The lack of vision is Haywards'. Their failure to engage with the community and revitalise the estate with a mix of fewer, secure social rental homes, restored heritage and community assets and facilities, has lost a once in generation opportunity to leave Bridport a lasting heritage which other towns would envy. There is still time at least to carry out this outline planning permission in less damaging ways. Their choice will also be remembered.

Lesley Archibald
Bridport

View Letters

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Poorer for the loss of St Michael's

■ EVEN as a relative newcomer to the town, I know what a wonderful asset the historic St.Michael's Estate is to Bridport.

The proposed plans ride roughshod over the many people who not only derive their living there, but also everyone who enjoys what it has to offer whether they live here or are some of the many visitors.

Once this area is destroyed it will be too late to ever find this vibrant diversity and endeavour again.

We will all be the poorer for it.

Stella Kenrick
North Allington

A planning car crash

■ I attended the WDDC planning meeting on St Michaels in Dorchester. I believe the district council made it as difficult as possible for Bridport to be involved in a major decision about our town's future, locating the meeting as far from Bridport as possible and giving only nine days warning.

As usual, all nine Tory committee members voted en block, ignoring all the sound arguments delivered by around 25 local residents and members of Bridport Town Council. What is remarkable this time round, was not so much the chaos that ensued as in 2012, but an overt determination by the district council to help themselves to achieve their five-year housing supply at any cost.

Ninety-three housing units appear to be in the bag. But I still find it shocking that this achievement is entirely dependent on delicately circumnavigating national planning policies that would normally give protection to the essential needs of a market town.

This district council is evidently totally disinterested in protecting existing employment, heritage, youth opportunities, tourism, creative industries, and any measures to avoid overdevelopment or congestion. It is this stark absence of reasonable balance that has ruined many a town.

For this to happen to a site that has been such an asset to Bridport and offers immense possibilities for real economic regeneration in the town centre is nothing short of a town planning car crash. But right now I feel very sorry for possibly 100 traders who will soon be without suitable premises, and for local young people who will have even fewer local job opportunities.

After the demolition, £1m of pile-driving is to ensue, and when Bridport has become know as an impenetrable grid-lock of congestion, people will wonder who it was that planned it.

Andrew Leppard
Victoria Grove

Importance of exchange group

■ was part of the exchange group to go to Japan in 2012. I have just heard that the exchange group is in trouble and needs to find a lot of money, quickly.

Going on the exchange was such a brilliant and valuable experience for me.

On a social and global level, this is vital in creating a tolerant, understanding, accepting, caring and progressive world.

The Japanese exchange allowed me to see Japan through the eyes of my exchange partner, Kenshiro. I think that the process of fundraising for the trip was highly important in the whole experience.

Not only did it allow us to raise awareness (for example, of the 2011 Japanese earthquake, the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki), it also meant that the wider community was learning about a new culture too, as they watched us fundraise and host and eventually travel to Japan.

The exchange provides a very important platform for young people who have the desire to experience other cultures but perhaps not the means to do so.

I hope that many, many more young people from Dorset will be able to have this utterly brilliant opportunity.

Joseph Coningsby

Fight for this fab area of the town

■ ALTHOUGH I don't live in Bridport I do trade from a unit in 'The Alleyways' Antique centre and feel very strongly that this planning application will be extremely detrimental to the livelihood of all those that trade from all these units and workshops on this estate.

It is important to keep these small businesses going and also to keep the heritage of the area intact for future generations.

There is a certain ambience to the area and has an amazing and thriving artists' quarter which would be a sad loss.

I do hope that this will be saved for many a year to come. Please people of Bridport - fight to save this fab area for many years to come.

Lis Stokes
Bridport trader

Treasure trove

■ I'M writing to say how much I enjoy trading at, and visiting the vintage quarter in Bridport. It's a lovely spot, full of local businesses, friendly traders and staff.

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Jurassic Fields music festival is big success

THE Jurassic Fields Music Festival is quickly establishing itself as one of the best festivals of its kind with the sounds of nearly 40 acts ringing out over Asker Meadows and beyond at the weekend.

Its reputation continues to grow, drawing visitors from Scotland, Northern Ireland and even New Zealand to Bridport for the two day event, whilst the organisers once again received plaudits from many of the bands for their organisation, professionalism and hospitality.

Now in its fourth year, the festival's popularity continues to grow, the attendance doubling that of last year.

Once again the event covered Friday evening and all day Saturday and in addition to music, also included top class comedy and family entertainment.

In addition to the main stage, there was a second one in the Big Top, also featuring bands, and a smaller bandstand showcasing soloist and duos.

The acts catered for all tastes of music, and showcased many local bands and acts as well as national favourite festival bands, eight of which had featured at this year's Glastonbury Festival just a few weeks ago.

The phenomenal wordsmith Mr B, the 'Gentleman Rhymer', set the tone as he opened the show on Friday evening, his chap-hop music ensuring a rousing start to the festival.

Local favourites Shelby's Elbows energetic performance followed; their mixture of original songs and covers soon had the crowds rocking along, before another local Weymouth band the Sterioironics, the Stereophonics tribute act, rounded off the main stage bill.

Meanwhile Smith & Mighty were headlining the Big Top with their 90s trip hop.

Saturday provided an even more ambitious and varied programme with all the family catered for with a children's area featuring fairground rides, bouncy castle and a kids' marquee where face painting was a big hit.

With a wealth of food stalls offering a huge range of variety and a number of merchandising outlets, it really felt like an established summer event with all the community involved.

The crowd were spoilt for choice with wall-to-wall music from 10.30 in the morning until 11pm, and there was also comedy in the main bar.

It was impossible to see every act such were the number to choose.

On the bandstand, Show Of Hands' Steve Knighley showed why he is considered by DJ Mike Harding to be one of England's greatest singer songwriters with a polished display, whilst Rews demonstrated their similar acclaim by Mark Radcliffe as the best act at Glastonbury with a strong performance.

Mr Tea and the Minions rounded off the evening with their gypsy flavoured party music which had the crowd dancing.

The Big Top offered another genre of music with a whole range af acts culminating in Laid Blak, urban reggae heavyweights who went down a storm.

On the main stage Weymouth's ever popular Leggomen produced another polished performance which reached fever pitch when joined later by Shelby's Elbows.

Another big crowd pleaser was Tankus the Henge who wowed the crowd with a whole range of music that included lead singer and pianist Jaz Delorean stepping off the top of his piano seemingly into oblivion!

The festival concluded with a set from The Neville Staple Band, led by the former Specials frontman, and the Original Rude Boy did not disappoint the huge crowd with a brilliantly polished performance that brought a fitting end to another fabulous festival.

The Mayor of Bridport Cllr Anne Rickard and her escort Cllr David Rickard, along with their grandson Thomas, visited the site on Friday evening and were given a guided tour before the start.

Town council surveyor Daryl Chambers, whose dedication and support has been invaluable in the success of the event, attended both days and said: "It was a fantastic event again. It has grown from strength to strength.

"The town council have been major supporters of the festival and we want to see it established as a regular event in the calendar."

■ **WELCOME:** The Mayor of Bridport Cllr Anne Rickard, her Escort Cllr David Rickard and grandson Thomas are greeted by the festival's managing director Dan Broom (left) and fellow co-founder Scott Morris

Dan Broom, managing director of the organisers Jurassic Fields Productions Limited said: "Whilst it has once again been very hard work, it has been very satisfying. To see it grow as it has, has made it all worthwhile.

"None of it of course could have been achieved without the help of a lot of people, including so many volunteers who have given up a lot of their time before, during and after the event, for which we thank you.

"A big thank you must go to JSW Entertainments who were responsible for putting on the event for their professionalism and tireless work.

"Many of the acts have praised the standard of the sound, lighting and production.

"We must not forget the sponsors who have supported us so generously, for which we could not put on such a good event.

"Many of the acts have commented about how impressed they have been by the level of hospitality from everyone and it would appear the public have enjoyed the festival with social media buzzing with great comments."

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■ Steve Knightley captivated the audience
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■ How to stand out in a crowd!
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■ The Leggomen and Shelby's Elbows take a bow in front of an adoring crowd

■ Mr B The Gentleman Rhymer who opened the event

■ Tankus the Henge's Jaz Delorean was flying high

■ This aerial photo captures the fantastic scene at Asker Meadows
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Home win for Bridport Gig Club

■ MEMBERS of Bridport Gig Club row Dagger in West Bay
Photos by Andy's Pilot Gig Photography

■ THE winning Ladies B team from Bridport Gig Club

■ SECOND placed Ladies A team

BRIGHT sunshine welcomed teams from across the South West to the annual Bridport Gig Club regatta Twelve clubs from as far afield as Brixham and Hayling Island competed in the event.

Bridport teams had a fantastic day with the Ladies B team securing the first win of the day following a nail biting race to the finish against Weymouth.

Ladies A then secured a convincing win in their race, with second places for Men's A, Juniors, Ladies Vets, Men's Vets and the mixed team. Ladies and Men's C teams and the Super vets came third in their races.

For a number of participants this was the first time they had rowed competitively. Despite worsening sea conditions as the day progressed, racing continued and the regatta ended in an overall draw between the home team Bridport, and Weymouth.

The regatta is a key event in the club's annual fundraising programme and this year raised a record £2,164. The club would like to thank everyone who helped make the event happen and supported them on the day.

As a result of ongoing success Bridport Gig Club is currently top of the Jurassic League with the next league event in Lyme Regis on Saturday, August 12th.

Traditional parade to village street fair

■ JAMES Munro leads the Sick Club Parade through the village.
Photo by John Chant.

STOKE Abbott's annual street fair attracted hundreds of visitors when it took place in the village near Beaminster last week.

Chris Coles, the street fair co-ordinator, said: "In perfect weather, Stoke Abbott's street fair got off to a rousing start with the traditional Sick Club Parade through the streets, led by a piper.

"The many stalls lining our village were a hive of activity, with morris dancing and musical entertainment throughout the afternoon for lots of happy visitors.

"In addition to the usual stalls and cream teas, families enjoyed a smashing time – literally, with the new china smashing attraction – and the return of the ever-popular fun dog show, while the impossibly cute alpacas attracted many fans.

"After so much hard work, it is always a thrill to see locals and holidaymakers of all ages enjoying our unique event, and above all, for the entire community to unite in putting on a fantastic afternoon to raise funds for St Mary's Church, the village hall and, this year, Beaminster's Phoenix Youth Club.

"Thank you to everyone who came and the many in the village who made it happen."

■ MEMBERS of the Wyld Morris Dancers, who performed for the crowds.

■ DEREK Spencer and his dog Lucinda were winners of the 'dog most like its owner' in the dog show.

■The Mill Street Jazz Band.

■ THE children's fancy dress parade through the village

Mapperton House needs more volunteers

Lottie Welch
Reporter | lottie@viewnews.co.uk

A CALL has gone out for more volunteers to join the team showing off Mapperton House and its gardens to visitors.

Guided tours of the Jacobean manor house near Beaminster give small groups of visitors the opportunity to see inside the family home of the Earl and Countess of Sandwich.

One volunteer is Annemarie Henham, former head of school at a Nottinghamshire comprehensive.

Annemarie, who moved to Chilfrome in Dorset after her retirement, is now helping to set up an education programme for young people in the local community.

"I had been to Mapperton to look round the gardens when we were house-hunting – and it was absolutely gorgeous," she said.

"Then my husband mentioned that they were looking for volunteers and I came along to find out more.

"However – in addition to volunteering – I've also been helping Mapperton create its first education programme for schools.

"This is an exciting new venture and we are looking forward to inviting teachers to Mapperton in September so they can see at first hand what a wonderfully rich learning environment it is.

"Mapperton offers a wealth of opportunities for young learners to explore, engage, and be inspired. "

Luke Montagu, Viscount Hinchingbrooke, said that Mapperton's team of volunteers is key to providing visitors with a memorable experience.

"We are always looking for new volunteers to join our team, and would very much like to hear from anyone with an interest in British history who enjoys meeting and talking to new people.

"We're very lucky to be working with Annemarie who has kindly volunteered as a tour guide.

"With her background as a head of school, Annemarie is also helping us set up a new education programme which we plan to launch later this year.

"All our volunteers come from very diverse backgrounds and each brings something different to their roles here."

Volunteers are entitled to travel expenses and light refreshments in the Sawmill Café for each visit.

Anyone interested should contact the Estate Office on 01308 862645 or email office@mapperton.com.

Mapperton House is open for guided tours until October 31st.

For more information see www.mapperton.com

■ Volunteer Annemarie Henham outside Mapperton House

■ LAST month's winner of the Bridport Youth and Community Centre 100 Club draw, Julian Jones, receives his cheque for £100 from trustee Kelvin Clayton.

Kelvin, who org anises the club, is still on the lookout for new members.

He said: "All proceeds from the 100 Club are used to deliver the town's youth clubs and it only costs £5 a month.

"So if anyone would like to help support our young people, please contact me at bridportycc@hotmail.com"

Gore Cross Green saved for the community

BRADPOLE residents were able to enjoy the brilliant sunshine recently on their recently protected community space, Gore Cross Green.

Bradpole Parish Councillor Rob Casey said: "The event was a real success, helped largely by lovely weather as well as a positive spirit from local residents, who really came out to support the occasion. We had a range of very talented musicians keeping everyone entertained and the games and activities were enjoyed by kids and the young at heart alike!

"Many have asked if we will be repeating the event in future years, and though this was to mark the protection of Gore Cross Green in particular, there is clear interest in more community events.

"This is definitely something that we as a council are keen to offer, and have plenty of ideas for further celebrations to benefit everyone."

■ Gary the Slide Guy entertained the families

■ Bradpole Parish Council unveil the plaque marking the site as a protected community space

■ Families were able to enjoy picnics in the park

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DEFEATING DIABETES

EVEN small amounts of physical activity can offer health benefits that protect against diabetes, suggests new research.

The findings show that even a little exercise wards off insulin resistance, a precursor to type 2 diabetes which can result from a high-fat diet.

The study, published in the journal Experimental Physiology, also casts doubt on the previously held view that increasing the quantity of mitochondria, the tiny structures in cells that convert glucose and fats to energy, would help fix some symptoms of a high fat diet.

The researchers found that the benefits from physical activity were not affected by the quantity of mitochondria.

Insulin is a hormone used to control blood sugar levels. High-fat diets contribute to the development of insulin resistance, which is when their muscle, fat, and liver cells do not respond properly to insulin and leads to the development of type 2 diabetes.

Study lead author Megan Rosa-Caldwell, a doctoral student at The University of Arkansas in US, found that mice genetically engineered to have higher quantity of mitochondria were not more protected against high-fat diet induced insulin resistance.

The researchers fed all the mice in the study a diet that mimics Western diets high in fat.

The genetically engineered and control mice were further divided into a group that was allowed to exercise, and a sedentary group.

Their results showed that physical activity, regardless of the amount of mitochondria, offered similar health benefits against insulin resistance.

The researchers said that it appears that exercise's ability to help remove damaged cellular materials and enhance the quality of the mitochondria may be more effective for preventing insulin resistance.

But they said these aspects need to be further tested.

Ms Rosa-Caldwell said that with rates of obesity and type 2 diabetes continuing to increase, understanding the cellular processes that help or hurt insulin resistance can help doctors better tailor effective preventative measures such as exercise.

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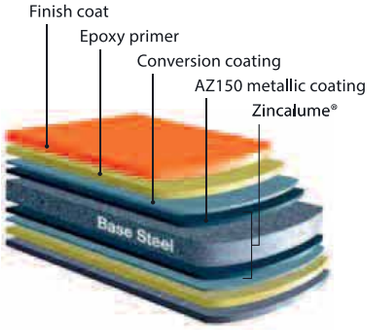

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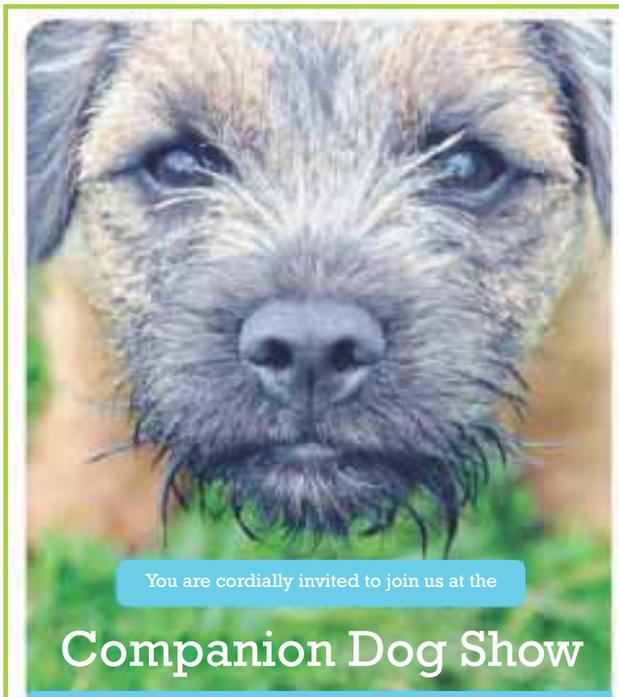

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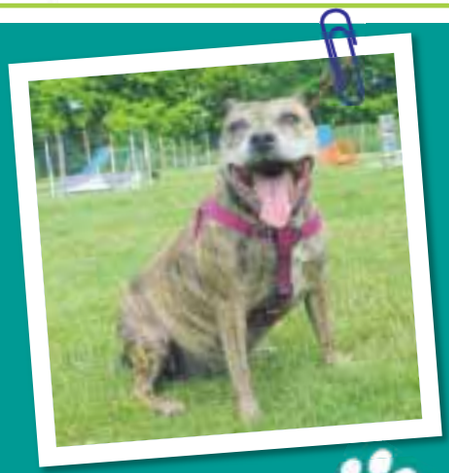

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Colfox leads the way at Women's World Cup match

THE Sir John Colfox Academy were at the forefront of pre-match ceremonies at the Cricket Women's World Cup match between Australia and West Indies at Taunton.

The school was selected by Team Up, an initiative to transform womens' sport in schools by the England women's netball, cricket and hockey associations, to act as flag bearers and lead the teams on to the field before the playing of the national anthems.

The 26 students arrived early to practice their routines before donning specially presented T-shirts for the ceremony.

Despite a good start by the West Indies team led by Hayley Matthews, they were bowled out for 204.

During the break, the students were invited onto the field to train with players from the Women's Super League team Wessex Storm which they enjoyed, with a number of sixes played into the stands!

The students were also excited to get a chance to meet England legend and former captain Charlotte Edwards, as well as chat to England player Rosalie Birch in the stands.

After the break an opening stand of 171 between Beth Mooney (70) and Nicole Bolton, who carried her bat for 107 not out, saw Australia easily cruise to an eight wicket victory.

Youth clubs to bring back local people

TRUSTEES of Bridport Youth and Community Centre have decided to change how their youth clubs are run.

Ros Kayes, chair of the trust, said: "We want to bring back youth workers and volunteers from Bridport; workers who know the young people of Bridport and who are not from outside the area.

"As trustees, we also want to be more hands on and have more involvement in the day to day running of our youth clubs."

Since taking over the Youth and Community Centre, the trust has contracted out delivery of the youth clubs to Somerset based ALS, but when their current contact ends the trust will employ youth workers directly, and at the same time start a process of designing a youth club tailor made for Bridport – a process that they hope will be led by local young people.

Speaking directly to the young people of Bridport, Ros made the following appeal: "We want to listen to you about how we can make your youth clubs bigger and better, and also about how we could run a daily after school youth café.

"If you have ideas and would like to become involved, please contact me at bridportycc@gmail.com."

The new arrangement will follow directly on from the old, with nothing more than the usual summer break.

Mental health awareness event

THE team behind the Clearer Minds Cafe Project will be hosting a mental health awareness afternoon on Sunday, July 30th.

The event will be held at Bridport Day Centre in Flood Lane from 2.30pm to 4.30pm.

There will be a video presentation from people with mental health problems, as well as leaflets, information and resources.

This event is open to everyone, whether or not you have mental health problems, or if you would just like to learn more about mental illness.

Entry will be £3, which includes refreshments. For more information visit www.facebook.com/clearerminds

Charity's concerns over Universal Credit before full West Dorset roll out

BRIDPORT and District Citizens Advice is calling on the government to fix the Universal Credit welfare scheme before it fully rolls out in West Dorset.

The team is warning that Universal Credit – a benefit for people on low income which is replacing six existing benefits – is putting people's financial security at risk as they have to wait six weeks or more for their first payment.

The charity reports that many people have already turned to them for help with 'live service' Universal Credit, a temporary version of the benefit available to people in the area.

Rovarn Wickremasinghe, chief executive of Bridport and District Citizens Advice, said: "The principles behind Universal Credit are sound, but a mix of flaws in how the benefit was designed and problems with how it is being delivered is leaving many people's finances in tatters."

The charity says the numbers struggling will grow rapidly from December 2017, when the 'full service' arrives, meaning anyone who would previously have claimed on of the old benefits, such as tax credits or housing benefit, has to apply for Universal Credit.

Citizens Advice report that, across the country, one in four (28 per cent) of working age households are claiming Universal Credit, more than half of which (54 per cent) will be in employment.

The benefit will also be claimed by more than half (58 per cent) of households where an adult is disabled or has a long term health condition.

In a new report – Delivering on Universal Credit – national Citizens Advice has revealed that the requirement to wait for six weeks to receive any payment means people face serious financial insecurity, with many being forced into debt.

The research also identifies a wide range on administrative challenges, including problems with the online system and long waits to get help over the phone, which can make the initial six week wait even longer.

The report also reveals that people are having problems with the new online application process.

These range from difficulties using a computer, to issues getting hold of the right evidence to support their claim.

As an example, one woman turned to Citizens Advice for help when her Universal Credit application was delayed because her childminder didn't provide receipts on a type of letter headed paper which was required as evidence for her claim.

Because of this delay she lost her childcare places and had to take time off work to care for her children. Further delays to her Universal Credit claim then meant she could still not afford childcare, and she has since lost her job for taking so much time off.

The charity considers that, unless addressed, these challenges will undermine the goals of Universal Credit: to simplify the benefits system and offer people the security and support they need to move into and progress in work.

Citizens Advice offers free confidential advice to everyone whether they are facing problems with benefits, debt, employment, relationships or other issues.

The offices in South Street, Bridport, are open on weekdays from 10am to 3pm which anyone is welcome to attend.

The CAB also runs sessions at St Michael's Business Centre in Lyme Regis from 10am to 3pm on Wednesdays and at the Yarn Barton Community Centre in Beaminster on Thursdays from 12.30pm and 3pm.

Mosterton school on top in gymnastics

NINETY gymnasts from across West Dorset recently competed in a gymnastics competition with Mosterton's Parrett and Axe Primary School, ***pictured above,*** coming out on top.

Students from Beaminster St Mary's Academy, Salway Ash, Parrett and Axe, Bridport Primary and Broadwindsor competed on the floor and vault in three different age groups and coped competently with the more advanced skills demanded of them this year.

The children spent the afternoon session trying their hand at other gymnastic disciplines: acrobatics, rhythmic, vault and beam work.

The Bridport Lions, once again, generously donated and presented the prizes.

Event organiser Jane Hutchins said: "I would like to say a big thanks to all those who gave up their time and help to make the event a continued success."

Band fundraises for church roof appeal

■ THE St Swithun's Band held a very successful concert at St Mary's Church on May 6th and raised £575.78 for their roof appeal. A cheque was presented to church warden Steve Bartlett in Bucky Doo Square by musical director Philip George during one of their recent Saturday concerts.

Chamber talk on cyber crime

BRIDPORT Business – the town's chamber of trade and commerce – is urging local small businesses to do all they can to thwart cyber criminals.

Jake Moore, Dorset Police Cyber Crime Prevention Officer, was the guest at the chamber's recent networking breakfast where he spoke about the threats to small businesses and how to combat them.

Business owners in the Bridport area heard how smaller enterprises are possibly even more at risk than big companies.

Advice on simple steps to take included not clicking on links or opening attachments in unsolicited emails; using random, strong and unique passwords and memorable information; always using the latest version of device software and not posting personal information on social media.

Bridport Business treasurer Sylvia Collins said: "Jake Moore gave local business owners a very valuable insight into how cyber crime can affect all of us."

More information on Bridport Business is available at www.bridportbusiness.org.uk or by email via info@bridportbusiness.org.uk

Groves' summer holidays wildlife garden challenge

GROVES Nurseries in Bridport will be issuing a challenge to local schoolchildren to use the summer holidays to create some great wildlife friendly features in their very own gardens.

Each week in August there will be a different advice sheet available at both Groves in Bridport and Little Groves in Beaminster with tips on projects like planting the ideal plants for all sorts of wildlife, information on how to create cosy little hidey holes for hedgehogs, frogs and bees and also how to create feeders, butterfly tables and even how to build a mini pond.

Charlie Groves, managing director of Groves, said: "As a parent myself I can see children are happier, healthier and more creative when they're connected to nature and we have the most beautiful countryside and beaches for them to do that, but we hope that by taking part in our challenge they will realise that they can help wildlife in their own gardens by taking just a few simple steps.

"We'll be putting lots of updates on both our website and Facebook page and want children to send photos in so we can show and share their activities."

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Sail along to the Ship Inn's annual beer and cider festival

COME and Enjoy 'The Annual Axmouth Beer and Cider Festival 2017' July 29th and 30th. The festivities are being held once again by popular request at the Ship Inn, Axmouth.

The Ship Inn Axmouth, is a family run pub and was once owned by Fanny Craddock's son. The Ship will have a fantastic selection of Beers and Ciders to try as well as their amazing wood-fired pizzas.

Kick off is at 5pm on the Saturday and live music starts at 8pm featuring, Mr Jean Mr Jean is the real deal when it comes to having a great time; you won't be able to resist getting up and dancing.

So come and enjoy the July weather in the Ship's beautiful gardens overlooking the wonderful Axe Estuary. There is plenty of inside and outside space to enjoy yourself and apart from their famous wood fired pizzas you can choose from the extensive menu. They are best known for their local fish dishes, but frankly there is something for everyone and its great value.

The Festival continues on the Sunday at 12noon, where you can continue to enjoy the beers and ciders with their delicious pizzas and the Sunday pub menu with all the popular choices.

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Dankworth and Ogden to perform concert of classic beauty in Dorchester

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Jacqui heard Craig on Classic FM recently and was so moved by his playing that she asked if they could record an album together. Together their sound is classic, timeless, and delicately beautiful, and their programme includes songs by everyone from Paul Simon and James Taylor to Henry Mancini and Michel Legrand.

Craig Ogden and Jacqui Dankworth perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, July 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £20, or £18 for members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

VIEW2 FINE DINING Where to eat out in our area

Wonderful local produce served up in the picturesque surroundings of Colmers Hill

SYMONDSBURY Kitchen is a perfect space to gather with friends and family to enjoy the ambience of Manor Yard looking towards he picturesque Colmers Hill.

The café is open seven days a week, offering freshly prepared breakfasts, lunches and afternoon tea.

The food served in the café is all locally sourced, with the vegetables, salad leaves and edible flowers from their own garden, the meat is from Frampton butchers in Bridport and fish from local suppliers Davies Locker. Even the tea to quench your afternoon thirst comes from local suppliers Clipper and Dorset Tea. This is also highlighted in their menu and daily specials, which changes every season to fit in with the local ingredients that are available at that time of year.

All the cakes are lovingly made on the premises and the menu is varied and includes gluten free and vegetarian options.

If you haven't yet tried an Afternoon Tea at Symondsbury Kitchen then make sure you do over the summer. The most delicious homemade cakes and sandwiches are available and they will tailor make your tea to your own specifications. There is also a vast selection of wines and other alcoholic beverages should you wish to add a little pizazz to your tea. Groups are gladly catered for, but it is advisable that you book your afternoon tea prior to arriving.

The fully licensed café can also provide private dining in The Snug and Old Pottery – perfect for more intimate occasions, celebrations and bringing the family together.

A lot of the wonderful local produce from Symondsbury that is used in the kitchen is also available to buy from the Symondsbury Store, just next door to the café.

The café boasts a beautiful sun terrace in Manor Yard but during the winter months the wood burners provide extra warmth providing guests with plenty of space to sit and enjoy the weather in all seasons.

Symondsbury Kitchen is open from 10am to 5pm Monday to Thursday and 9am to 5pm Friday to Sunday, with the kitchen closing at 4pm.

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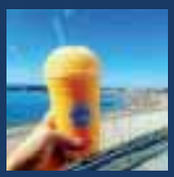

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VIEW2 TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos

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TUNDE JEGEDE is bringing his remarkable and brilliant performance to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, July 23rd at 7.30pm.

Described as a composer, kora player and 21st century Renaissance man, Tunde returns to UK with his new super-group, Art Ensemble of Lagos, direct from Nigeria, bringing with them a sparkling set of celebratory songs and soulful ballads that are a mix of jazz, afro-beat and world music. The Art Ensemble of Lagos has a definitive sound that is distinctly their own. With their contemporary songs and evocative Malian vocals, this music will lift the spirit and speak directly to the heart.

Tunde Jegede & the Art Ensemble of Lagos are releasing their debut album this summer; The Waters, that mirrors the old with the new world, a dialogue between composition, contemporary music and a renewed vision of an oral tradition rooted in the culture of the Sahel - the Griot vision.

The Marine Theatre is proud to be part of their first UK tour, part of the New Horizons International Initiative which co-ordinates cultural exchange programmes between West Africa and UK.

Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos will be performing at the Marine Theatre this Sunday, July 23rd, the Marine Bar opens at 6.30pm and the performance starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are just £10 (concs £8) and can be bought online at the website www.marinetheatre.com or from our Box Office 01297 442138

Scottish Guitarist Joss Kidd wows with his Jazz Mastery

Joss Kidd

GUITARIST Joss Kidd has a style shaped both by legendary jazz pioneers Jim Hall and Tal Farlow, and also more contemporary players including Gilad Heskelman. Born in Scotland, Joss performed with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland before moving to London to study jazz at university. Since moving to Devon he has performed with some of the top musicians in the South West including frequent appearances with the Ronnie Jones Quartet. . He will be playing at the Marine Theatre Bar on Sunday 30 July accompanied by pianist Philip Clouts who has played internationally including appearances at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in London and the Glastonbury Festival.

Joss was born in the small seaside fishing town of Oban on the northwest coast of Scotland and moved to Glasgow at an early age. It was in Glasgow where Joss started to take an interest in jazz, becoming involved with jazz workshops and big band at the Glasgow Arts Centre and performing with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland (NYJOS).

Aged seventeen Joss moved to London to study jazz at university. He was taught harmony and theory by Pete Churchill (Jazz Education award 2007) and Nikki Iles (Jazz Education award nominee 2007 & 2009) and had guitar tuition under the guidance of multi- instrumentalist Stuart Hall and Phil Robson (winner of 'Best Jazz musician of the Year' 2009). Joss also developed his performing skills with tuition by founding members of Loose Tubes, Eddie Parker and Chris Batchelor.

After graduating with an honours degree in Jazz (BA Music Jazz Studies) Joss stayed in London for several years working professionally before studying for a Post Graduate Certificate in Education (PGCE) and moving to Devon where he still resides.

Playing in the intimate surroundings of the Stage Door Bar this will be an evening featuring many favourites in a wide-ranging selection from the jazz repertoire.

Jazz in the Bar with Joss Kidd comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, July 30th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com

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The construction zone has a host of impressive looking, large scale adventure play JCB diggers in a giant sand pit, with the coin operated Super diggers where you can operate an actual digger bucket. There is a play petrol station, garage and realistic road layout.

Children can challenge themselves on 'Haynes Hatch' go-kart race circuit with its coin-operated electric vehicles, as well as the Vroom Room; featuring a soft play area for younger visitors.

The 'Supercar Display' in Supercar Century has an iconic 1981 Lamborghini Countach 400s, a 1995 Jaguar XJ220 and a 1973 Porsche 911 RS Carrera on show.

The Motorcycle Mezzanine houses around 70 motorbikes including motorcycles from around the world and the Forshaw Speedway Collection, the world's largest and most complete speedway display.

Throughout the summer the Museum is bursting with lots of exciting and fun activities, including Sparky Trail, Tour and Talks, and Discovery Days every Tuesday and Thursday starting on the 25th July. Aimed at families, this is a fantastic chance to explore the Museum and our Education Centre, as well as getting hands on with some artefacts from our motoring past and present. All of these activities are offered at no extra cost over the normal admissions price. For a full list of all the events and more about the Museum itself, including entry prices, visit www.himm.co.uk or call 01963 440804.

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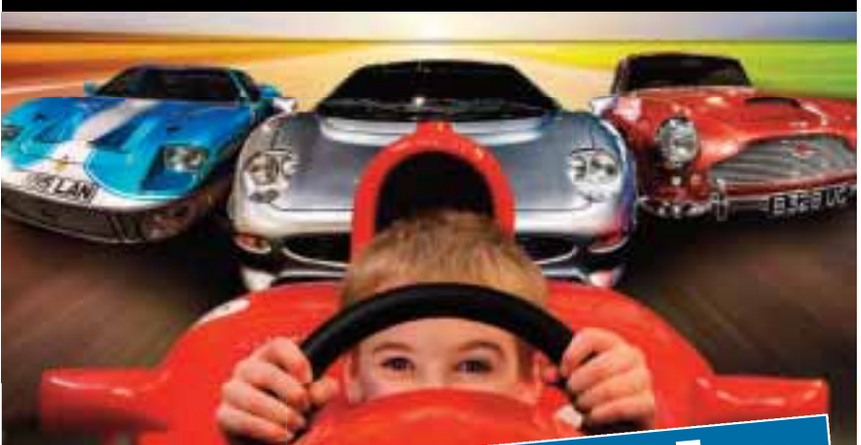

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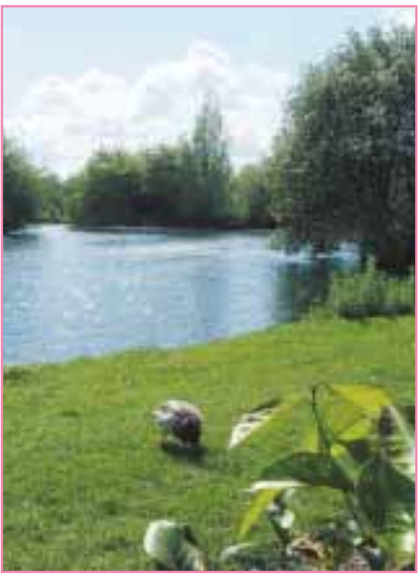
There are also a number of landscaped lakes, which at the same time are an important home to a plethora of species, all varied in size and aspect and quite distinct owing to the flowing, interesting contours of the land. The lakeside cafe serves morning coffee and afternoon teas.

We specialise in cream teas and locally made ice creams. Opening times may vary in very wet weather—to check please call Jo on 07596 715203.



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Coal-fired miniature steam locomotives pull passenger trains on a mile-long route through gardens, steep sided cuttings and a long, dark tunnel, with magnificent views en route out over the village to Lyme Bay and distant Portland Bill.

Model railway enthusiasts the world over will know of PECO. The Company is brand leader in the making of model railway track and there are superbly detailed layouts on display in the Model Railway Exhibition Hall.

Adding to the fun, there are indoor and outdoor play areas, crazy golf and a summer season of shows from clowns, jesters and jugglers undercover in the Peco Marquee.

See www.pecorama.co.uk for further information.

OSPREY LEISURE CENTRE

Summer Holiday Summer Sports at OLC

THIS school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5 -14 years from 24 July through to 1 September.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering a combination of full or half days on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the full day sessions on the other days this gives parents a choice of the best option to suit their children for only £11 for 9am until 4pm or £7 for the half day.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior sessions for the over 9's which take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm - 4pm for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the chance to add a lunch for only £3.00 to the day so another worry is taken away from them.

What better than to give your children the chance to have a great time in a safe indoor environment whilst expending much energy, having lunch and being active?

For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre's website.

THE TUNNEL, TARGET SPORTS CENTRE

THIS year The Tunnel - Target Sports Centre celebrates it's eighth year of business.
The indoor rifle range complex still boasts some of the the best range facilities open to the public in the UK.

It offers shooting experiences to the general public and members of their Home office approved club alike. Whether you are a total novice to shooting or an experienced shot, there is something on offer to all ages and abilities.

The complex of indoor ranges comprises of a 25m, 35m small bore range and a 100m full bore range, as well as a laser judgmental suite and a number of newly finished classrooms.

All staff at The Tunnel are fully qualified NSRA and NRA range officers, this means that you can be sure that a consistent standard of excellence is maintained throughout the centre. Along with the quality of staffing The Tunnel also prides itself on being affiliated to The National Rifle Association at Bisley and aims to provide an all - round outstanding service for air-gun, Small bore and Full bore shooting.

The Tunnel offers training facilities for many different applications, from those who want to prove or improve their skills and knowledge in application for their Firearms Certificate with 'Competent Shot', to Quality Assured Maritime Firearm Competency Courses with Maritime Firearms Competency LTD. As well as those The Tunnel plays host to The South West Regional Rifle and Pistol Squad (SWRPS), SWRPS is a regional talent training academy that has a proven track record of success with many of their current and former athletes, Leading to the fact that The Tunnel has recently had the training for the elite Team GB pistol shooting squad reinstated, members of this squad have been as successful as competing in the 2012 London Olympics and other international Championships.

For those who may be accompanying shooters, but who do themselves not wish to shoot, the tunnel has on offer observation rooms from which they can watch, while enjoying a tea or coffee from the centres on site cafe.

The Tunnel has managed to add something new every year, most recently the opening of the 100m indoor full bore range. This year however sees the start of offering archery taster sessions. For those who want to 'have a go'.

BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE

KIDS SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE

DIVE into a summer of activity at Bridport Leisure Centre during the school holidays!

The Big Splash FUN and INFLATABLE sessions will be running throughout the summer. Both pools are filled with a variety of fun floats, mats, woggles and toys for all the family to enjoy. The Inflatable session features our 'Twin Track Extreme' Inflatable which includes the Two Lane Head to Head Racing Play, Squat Tunnel, Hurdles, and Balance Slope, Biff 'N' Bash, Water Gap Jump & not forgetting the Climb & Slide!

Our 'Dry-side' activity programme is action packed and offers a range of activities for the kids to enjoy. Activities this summer include, Bike-ability Level 1, Trampolining, Multi Sports Camp, Cheerleading, Circuits and Squash Camp. The activity timetable can be viewed on line at www.bridportleisure.com/activities/school-holiday-activities.

To book an activity or for more information please call Bridport Leisure Centre on Tel: 01308 427464. We look forward to welcoming you to our Centre.

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Sports, Arts and Adventures Daily from 8.30am - 6pm

EACH session runs with a minimum of 5 children. £8 per session or book 4 sessions in any one day and get your 5th session free!

Sports are weather permitting.

Book early to secure your child's favourite activities.

August 7th and 15th - Stage School day
S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
S2: 9 - 11am: Acting or behind the scenes.
S3: 11am - 1pm: Glee club or behind the scenes.
S4: 1 - 3 pm: Dance or behind the scenes.
S5: 3 - 5pm: Learn how to film and edit.
S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 8th - Craft day
S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
S2: 9 - 11am: Decoupage and paper maché.
S3: 11am - 1pm: Kite making and kite flying.
S4: 1 - 3 pm: Origami.
S5: 3 - 5pm: Bands, caps, t-shirts/ fabric art and print.
S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 9th and 16th - Art & Nature day
S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
S2: 9 - 11am: Picasso Easel Art (painting).
S3: 11am - 1pm: Learn to draw cartoons.
S4: 1 - 3 pm: Treasure hunt.
S5: 3 - 5pm: Den building and nature photography.
S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 10th and 18th - Games day
S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
S2: 9 - 11am: Tag rugby and Twister.
S3: 11am - 1pm: Badminton and quoits.
S4: 1 - 3 pm: Rounders and ten pin bowling.
S5: 3 - 5pm: Football and Giant Jenga.
S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 11th and 17th - Just for you - crafty day
S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
S2: 9 - 11am: Bedroom door plaques.
S3: 11am - 1pm: Body art.
S4: 1 - 3 pm: Hair braiding or friendship bracelets.
S5: 3 - 5pm: Jewellery making.
S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 14th - Fitness day
S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
S2: 9 - 11am: Kids Body Cross.
S3: 11am - 1pm: Olympics.
S4: 1 - 3 pm: Swiss ball games.
S5: 3 - 5pm: Parkour practice.
S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

SEATON TRAMWAY

Summer Events at Seaton Tramway!

NOT to be missed this summer is the wonderful Dinosaur Tram Adventure! Families and children are sure to enjoy this adventure-filled tram ride with music, stories, fossil dig and dinosaur activity area at Colyton Station. Help Professor Percival the Palaeontologist uncover the secrets of a land that time forgot and fulfil a mission to make contact with some forgotten species. Children will also receive a dinosaur goody bag. Departing from Seaton: 23rd & 30th July, every Sunday in August plus Bank Holiday Monday.

Dinosaur Fares: Adult £14.95, Child (3-15yrs) £12.95, Under 3s FREE.

Embark on a spellbinding trip as Seaton Tramway's Fairy Tram Ride returns. Families and children are sure to enjoy this enchanted tram ride filled with music and stories of faraway lands. Stretch out your wings and brush up on your spells as the Fairy Godmother takes you on a magical journey to the Fairy Kingdom. Children will also receive a special fairy goody bag. Departing from Seaton: 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th August & 1st September.

Fairy Fares: Adult £14.95, Child (3-15yrs) £12.95, Under 3s FREE

Ahoy, me Hearties, ye olde "Seaton Pearl" sets sail once more on her voyage along the Axe Estuary! Hop aboard Seaton Tramway's magnificent Pirate Tram this summer, and embark on an adventure to find some "booty" at Colyton Station! Shiver me timbers and all aboard for a swashbuckling time with Captain Nick. Hoist the "Jolly Roger", walk, talk and look like a pirate aaarrrgghhh! Departing from Seaton: 28th July & 26th August.

"Sailing" Times: 10.06, 12.06 & 14.46

Pirate Fares: Adult £12.95, Child (3-15yrs) £9.50, Under 3s FREE.

BOOK NOW either online at www.tram.co.uk or by phoning 01297 20375.

6 MISTAKES YOU'RE MAKING WITH YOUR SUNSCREEN

By Katie Wright, Press Association

1. Applying sunscreen in the sun

Any application in direct sunlight increases evaporation by up to 60%, reducing protection. Put it on at least 15 minutes before you go out. Get a good coverage and let it sink in.

2. Skipping your lips

Lips are often forgotten and with no natural shade like the lower lip, the upper lip area in particular shows ageing from sun damage more quickly.

3. Not topping up enough

Consumers should also be mindful of the activities they perform whilst wearing sunscreen. Sweat, exposure to water, towel drying and anything that rubs against the skin can significantly diminish your level of protection. To receive a sunscreen's full protective properties, you should be topping up your application every two hours.

4. Not checking the expiration date

An Asda survey revealed that 57% of Brits are wearing out-of-date sunscreen. Check your product for shelf life, the average is just 6-12 months.

5. Not slapping on enough product

It is recommended that a minimum quantity of 35ml is sufficient for all-over body protection. If you reduce the required amount, then the level of SPF protection will decrease significantly. That's about two tablespoons. As a rule, you should always use an SPF15 product or higher at the start of sun exposure. You can always choose a lower factor later.

6. Only using SPF on holiday

There is a common misconception that sunscreen is only necessary in the summer months, or worse still, just for the beach or pool. The truth is UV rays are everywhere, and whether you're enjoying a summer stroll or taking refuge from winter winds near a brightly lit window, you're still being exposed to damage. Daily, year-round application is essential if you wish to shield skin from photodamage.

4 SEASONS

PANIC Design traded in Seaton for 20 years before relocating to 4 Seasons last November and is now situated in the new Grove complex. 4 Seasons specialises in hats especially those that offer protection from the sun, stocking the world famous Tilley Hat which is certified to block 98% of harmful rays and has a life time guarantee as well as Sunday Afternoon hats also offering lifetime guarantee and sun protection. We have a good selection of walking boots and shoes mostly award winning Gri Sport, Quality rain wear, Deal clothing plus much, much more. We only purchase from ethical companies and those made in UK or fair trade. Please pay us a visit.

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10 CLEVER OUTDOOR GAMES TO KEEP YOUR CHILDREN ENTERTAINED THIS SUMMER

WWW.NETMUMS.COM

1. Bottle bowling
Fill 10 bottles with water to use as pins - you can add food colouring for extra effect, or put a glowstick in each for after dark.
Use a football or basketball to knock down as many as you can.

2. Swingball
No one to play tennis with? No problem! Your child can hone their racquet skills on their own, or compete against a partner.

3. Bean bag ladder
Write points in multiples of 10 on paper and tape each sheet to a rung of a step ladder. Put the lowest score on the bottom rung and the highest on top.
Stand back and aim bean bags through the gaps between the rungs and see who can score the most points.

4. Water balloon dodgeball
Perfect on a hot day. Give each child an arsenal of pre-filled water balloons and let them go wild. The wetter the better!

5. Lawn darts
A far safer alternative to the indoor version
Get your kids to throw giant darts at a target on the ground - will they score a bullseye?

6. Slip and slide
Get a large sheet of polythene, such as a groundsheet from your camping kit, stretch it out over your lawn and secure it with tent pegs.
Then turn on the sprinkler, add a generous squirt of baby bubble bath and let your kids slip and slide themselves silly.

7. Noodle tag
Chop a swimming pool noodle into two or three pieces, and give one to each player.
The aim of the game is to 'tag' each other with the lengths of noodle.

8. Colour fight
You've probably seen pictures of colour runs, where competitors get plastered in paint as they run.
Now you can host your own version at home, using holi powder paint, which is easily available online and designed to be thrown. Old clothes essential ...

9. Frisbee
Who doesn't like a game of Frisbee?
Make it more of a challenge by playing Frisbee golf, where your kids have to try to throw it into targets made from hula hoops or cardboard boxes.

10. Nature bingo
A scavenger hunt with a twist. Make up some bingo cards with objects for your children to find in the great outdoors (feather, pine cone, butterfly).
Put about 16 on each card. Then set them free in the garden or park and see who'll be the first to check off every item.

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Acid House Legend Adamski's Club Night At Bridport Arts Centre

ACID house legend Adamski joins us at Bridport Arts Centre for a DJ set of 80s and 90s influences and club classics. A major force on the UK club scene, Adamski scored international success with his timeless No1 single 'Killer' as well as dance anthems 'NRG' and his debut album 'Live and Direct'.

The night will also feature a live performance by Sonny Erik$$on his new cyberbilly alter ego…all singin',all dancin' n' guitar pickin' cyberspace age rockabilly from the basement of Adamski's pop culture obsessed mind.

Lisa Wilcock of Bridport Arts said "Adamski's Killer spent four weeks at number one and became a worldwide hit. He's performed at super clubs all over the world, catch him at Bridport Arts for one night only"

Adamski brings his club night to the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 22nd from 9pm - 1pm.

Tickets are £10, available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

Support on the night comes from DJ Jonny Slut and Sonny Erik$$on.

Comedy Café's
Big Night Out

STAR OF *Mock the Week* and *Live at the Apollo,* Ivo Graham will headline this month's Comedy Cafe 'Big Night Out' show at the Bridport Arts Centre.

The special 'Big Night Out' show sees the comedy cafe move from it's usual Wednesday night home in the cafe to the main theatre with a Friday night show offering three headline acts for the price of one.

TV star Ivo Graham will be joined by former English Comedian of the Year, Jack Campbell, and internet sensation Louis Burgess.

Apologetic Eton and Oxford alumnus Ivo Graham started stand-up in 2009 at the age of eighteen and eight months later became the youngest ever winner of the prestigious "So You Think You're Funny" award for new acts at the Edinburgh Fringe.

This led the following year to nominations for Chortle Best Newcomer and Leicester Mercury Comedian of the Year, and performances at Montreal's Just For Laughs Festival, and the Hollywood Fringe and he's since established himself as a regular on our TV screens with a gauche charm and crafty, self-aware wit which has proved a hit with audiences of all ages.

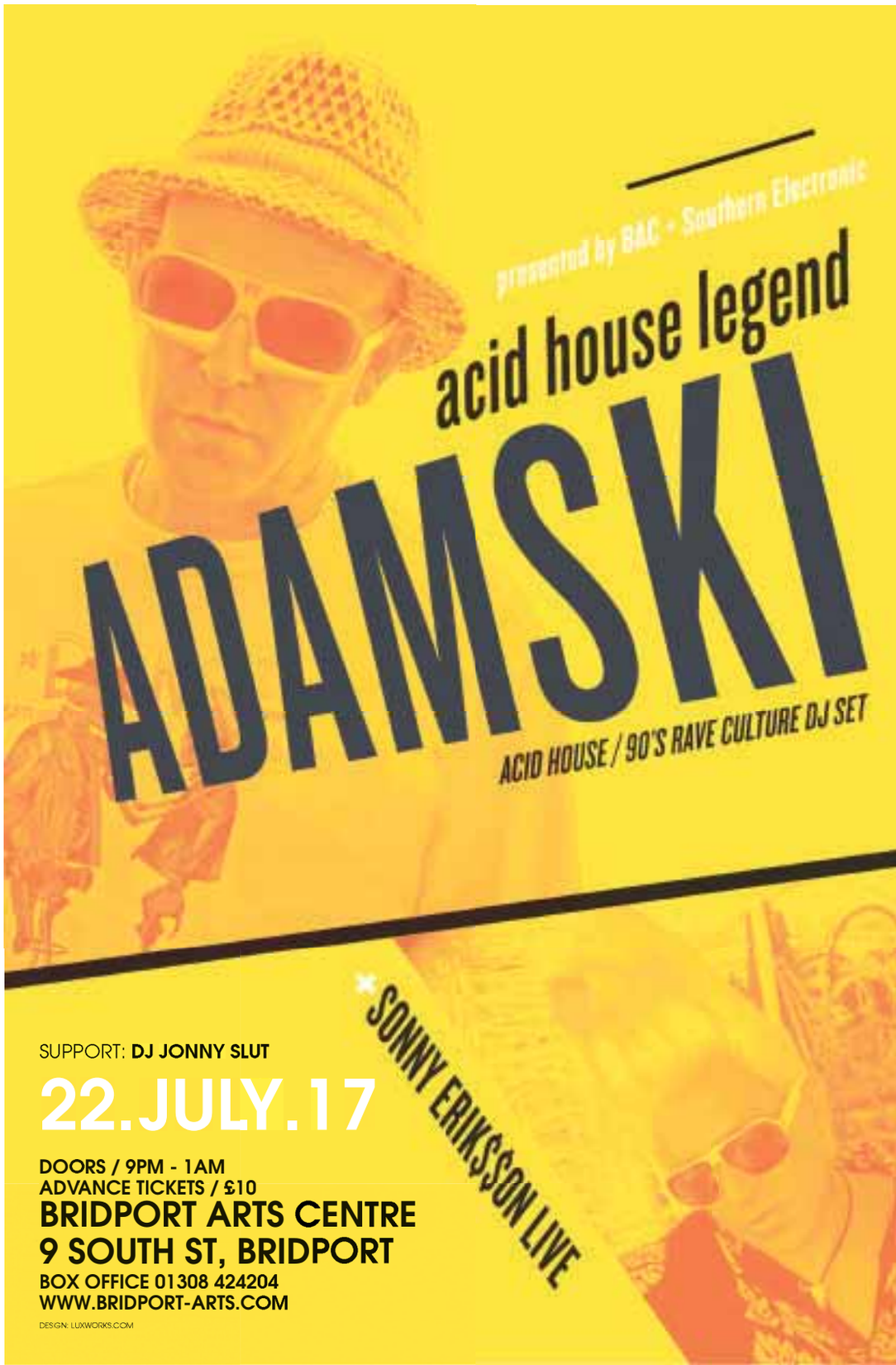
Opening the show will be Jack Campbell, who since being crowned English Comedian of the Year in 2014 has gone on to perform internationally and taken two solo shows to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Jack is known for his finely polished yet off beat brand of comedy and expertly observed routines on everyday life.

In the middle will be internet sensation Louis Burgess who's online comedy videos have received millions of views worldwide. Based in Devon Louis has been a regular on the south west scene for a good few years but has recently found internet fame now boasting more than 50,000 followers on his Facebook fan page.

Completing the line up as ever will be local comedian and regular host of the Comedy Cafe, Tom Glover.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, July 21st. Tickets are £8 adults/£6 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204

■ Ivo Graham



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THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

DUNKIRK 12A
Allied soldiers from Belgium, the British Empire, Canada, and France are surrounded by the German army and evacuated during a fierce battle in World War II.
Stars Fionn Whitehead, Kenneth Branagh and Mark Rylance, directed by Christoher Nolan.

LITTLE BIRD'S BIG ADVENTURE U
EVEN though everybody else thinks he's a sparrow - Richard himself holds tight to the conviction that he is in fact a stork.
Animation with voices from Tilman Döbler, Cooper Kelly Kramer and Shannon Conley.

CITY OF GHOSTS 18
A DOCUMENTARY that follows the efforts of "Raqqa Is Being Slaughtered Silently," a handful of anonymous activists who banded together after their homeland was taken over by ISIS in 2014. With deeply personal access, this is the story of a brave group of citizen journalists as they face the realities of life undercover, on the run, and in exile, risking their lives to stand up against one of the greatest evils in the world today.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

Fri, July 21st to Thu, July 27th

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www.plazadorchester.com

Cars 3 U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 10.00, 12.15, 15.00, 18.00, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.15, 15.00, 18.00
Thu: 10.45, 12.15, 15.00, 18.00
Despicable Me 3 U
Fri, Mon-Wed: 9.45, 12.45, 15.15, 17.15
Sat: 9.45, 12.45, 15.15, 17.15
Sun: 9.45, 12.45, 17.15
Thu: 9.45, 14.00, 16.30, 20.30
Dunkirk 12A
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Sun: 11.00, 13.45, 18.30, 20.45
Spider-man: Homecoming 2D 12A
Fri-Wed: 19.45
War for the Planet of the Apes 2D 12A
Fri, Sun: 10.30, 14.00, 16.30, 20.00
Sat: 10.30, 14.00, 20.00
Mon-Wed: 16.30, 20.00
Thu: 17.15, 20.00

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Sat-Thu: 10.00am
Cars 3 U
Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.00, 14.45
Despicable Me 3 U
Fri, Sat, Tue, Thu: 10.45, 13.15, 15.40, 17.30
Sun: 12.15, 13.15, 15.40, 17.45
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Sat, Thu: 20.00

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Summer Holiday (Singalong) U
Thu: 19.30

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47 Metres Down 15
Wed & Thu: 20.45
Baby Driver 15
Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 20.45, Sun: 21.15
Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie U
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UNTIL SATURDAY JULY 22ND
WEYMOUTH: Dorchester Art Club's Summer Exhibition. Mulberry Gallery, Weymouth Library, George Street, DT4 8NN, 10 - 22 July, during Library hours. Come and see an eclectic mix of artwork in various media by local artists, many at at affordable prices. Free Entry. All Welcome. www.dorchesterartclub.co.uk

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH
LYME REGIS: Flourish is an exuberant and lively exhibition of four artists—Alison Potter, Belinda Brownlee, Cath Bloomfield and Linda Bristow—who first met at Bath University ten years ago and have since shared their passion for ceramics, print and design in several popular joint exhibitions. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH
LYME REGIS: Pots and Paints is the second joint exhibition of recent work by painter Malcolm Gladjian and master potter Eddie Daughton. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

THURSDAY JULY 20TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Dawn Lawrence on 'The World's Endangered Species'.

FRIDAY JULY 21ST
ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929
WEYMOUTH: The July speaker for the monthly meeting of S.Dorset Branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society will be Ted Udall. His talk will be entitled "On the Parish". As usual,the meeting will be at St. Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Rd., Radipole, beginning with tea or coffee at 2pm,followed by the speaker at 2.30pm. Please note there will be no meeting in August.

SATURDAY JULY 22ND & SUNDAY JULY 23RD
MUSBURY: Jean and John Lambert welcome you to their open garden. 2-5pm, 22 Doatshayne Lane. Admission by donation, in aid of cancer hospice Force. Tea, biscuits and cold drinks available.
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Exhibition as part of Life Boat Week, The Shelters. Marine Parade Lyme Regis

SUNDAY JULY 23RD
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay WI Summer Fete at the Salt House, West Bay. 10am-4pm. Refreshments, assorted stalls, games for children.
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland Holzwickede Twinning Society BBQ at 12.30pm. £7.50 includes a 3 course meal and tea/coffee. All welcome - for more details call Chris on 01305 832694

MONDAY JULY 24TH
BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH
BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.
UPLYME: Display of "Extreme Falconry BIrds of Prey" in Uplyme Village Hall at 7:30pm. Come and meet a range of raptors including owls, falcons, hawks and an eagle! The profits will go to Lifeboat Week - tickets cost £3 for adults, £1-50 for under 16s, from Uplyme Post Office, the RNLI shop and the Lottery Kiosk - or ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.
CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre Pirate Day & Beach Clean. Join us at the Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre for sword painting, take part in a scavenger hunt and get extra points for taking part in our Beach Clean. There are prizes to be won and the Wardens will be dressed as pirates!

THURSDAY JULY 27TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual RAFT RACE Day takes on the River Brit, West Bay at 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm. The race, which is sponsored by The George Hotel, West Bay, is an exciting battle for supremacy on the water by decorated rafts crewed by competitors in Fancy Dress. In addition, from 2.00 to 4.00 pm, Cream Teas will be available in the Salt House and there will be Amusements on Fisherman's Green from 2.30 until 5.00 pm. The race promises to be great fun for all the family and will be followed at 9.00 pm by live music in the car park in front of The George. Further details may be obtained from the race organiser Annie on 01308 423090 or 07790 713156.

FRIDAY JULY 28TH
ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

SATURDAY JULY 29TH
LEIGH: Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Adults £2, children under 15 free. For more details call 01935 873846.
DRIMPTON: An evening of adult comedy at the Royal Oak. Starting at 8pm, featuring David Arnold, Louis Burgess, MJ Walker, and Wayne the Weird. A charity comedy event, £2 fee on the door. Collection and all profits go to Drimpton Youth Club & Cancer Research UK. Pizza available beforehand. For more details call 01308 867930.

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.

MONDAY JULY 31ST
BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

THURSDAY AUGUST 3RD
DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.
BURTON BRADSTOCK: St mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting 2pm. For more details call 07786 354403. A traditional village fete with Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. A Celebration of Flowers (in the Church).

FRIDAY AUGUST 4TH
CHIDEOCK: Garden Party Thursday 4th August 2-5pm at 'Tamarisk', Main Road, Chideock, next to Chideock House. Enjoy this beautiful garden. Teas, stalls, games. In aid of St. Giles Church. Parking next to the village shop

SATURDAY AUGUST 5TH
BISHOPS CAUNDLE: Blackmore Vale Branch of the Embroiderers' Guild Open Day. 10.30am - 3.30pm. At Bishops Caundle Village Hall DT9 5NB. Demonstrations, displays of work by members and the Young Embroiderers' Group, sales tables, tea/coffee, parking and disabled access. Any queries, please contact 01935 429628

TUESDAY AUGUST 8TH
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UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will be visiting the Bishop's Palace and Gardens at Wells - having heard a vivid account of them recently. The trip included guided tours and costs £16 for members, £3 extra for guests. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:30am, and to book your place, ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9TH
LYME REGIS: Rockpool Ramble at Broad Ledge (booking essential). Meet the weird and wonderful marine creatures that lurk in our rockpools! Booking essential – visit www.charmouth.org or call 01297 560772.
UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

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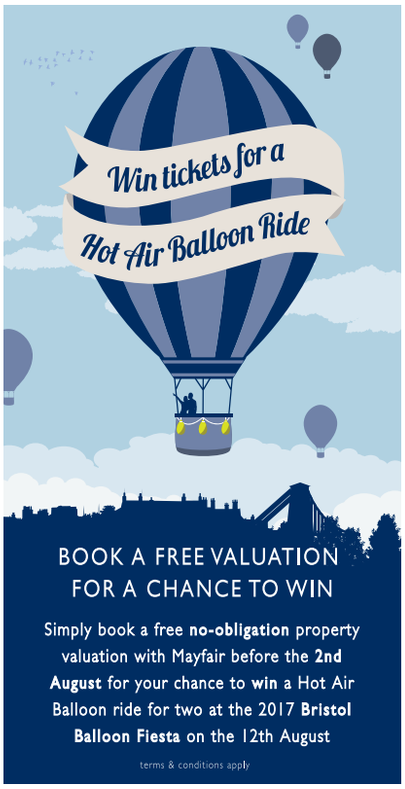

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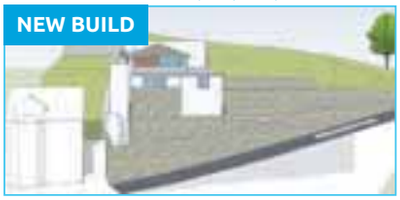

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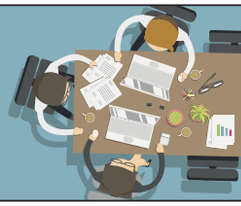

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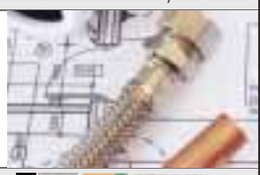

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Beware of 'Black Saturday' on the roads

THE most dangerous time to be on Britain's roads this year is this Saturday (July 22) at 2pm, according to new research.

'Black Saturday' occurs because of a perfect storm of factors including peak traffic volumes in July, the start of the children's school holidays and the great summer getaway all happening at the same time.

More vehicle collisions occur in the summer months of July and August – 2,330 serious and fatal collisions in July and 2,148 in August.

This compares with only 1,578 in January and 1,544 in February - the safest and shortest months of the year.

Despite the fact that winter months generally bring more difficult driving conditions like icy roads and poor visibility, there are 27.5% more road incidents in the summer - 33,312 in July and August, compared with the winter 26,122 (January and February).

This increase is due to the greater number of motorists on the roads, with the vast majority of families choosing to take their summer holidays at this time. Incidents rise sharply during June and July, hitting a peak at the end of July.

This year, Saturday July 22 is the predicted to be busiest day of the year on the roads.

Motorists are expected to take to their cars in droves with all schools having broken up for summer.

Saturdays are the worst day for crashes during the summer when car drivers are nearly twice as likely (1.7 times) to be distracted or impaired in their driving than compared weekdays.

The busiest time on the roads will be at 2pm when the 'great escape' is in full flow.

The most dangerous day on the roads has been identified by VisionTrack, Britain's leading in-vehicle CCTV firm, using official Department of Transport data and its own insurance reports showing peak times for collisions in previous years.

VisionTrack managing director Simon Marsh said: "We are asking motorists to take extra special care when starting out on their summer holidays. The most common cause of road collisions is not poor road conditions or your car, it's bad driving.

"The summer months have the highest number of road collisions and Saturday July 22nd is likely to provide the perfect storm for poor driving conditions.

■ Beware of 'Black Saturday' on the roads

Jeep anounces new limited edition Wrangler Rubicon Recon

JEEP continues to expand its popular range of Wrangler 4x4 vehicles with the introduction of a stunning new limited edition, the Rubicon Recon.

Revealed at this year's Geneva Motor Show, the Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon brings to the most capable production vehicle in the world even greater capability, including more protection from the most severe, rugged off-road terrain. The new special edition model will offer improved 4x4 capability thanks to specific off-road components including a stronger front axle and heavy-duty cast rear differential covers.

Based on the existing Wrangler Rubicon model, the new Recon adds attractive adventure styling to the legendary 4x4 capability and open air freedom, thanks to equipment such as 18-inch Low Gloss Granite Crystal painted aluminium wheels, a black dual top (including both soft and hard-top options), and a dual-vented Power Dome hood with a black-silhouette "Rubicon" decal featuring red accent lettering on both sides. A Trail Rated logo with red accents, a black fuel filler door, and a black hard spare tyre cover complete the package.

A black-and-red theme characterises the inside of the new Wrangler Rubicon Recon. Red accent stitching adorns the standard black leather heated seats with a "Rubicon" embroidered logo. Black vinyl-wrapped front door armrest and console lid with black stitching, red accent netting on front door pockets and the centre console, unique leather-wrapped steering wheel and red accent coloured seatbelts help to distinguish the Recon from the rest of the Wrangler line-up.

The new Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon special-edition model comes in two- and four-door specification and is powered by Jeep's 3.6-litre V6 petrol engine delivering 284 horsepower, matched to the automatic five-speed gearbox. It comes in three exterior colours: Gobi, Bright White, and Granite Crystal.

The new Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon will cost £40,505 OTR (two-door) and £42,175 (four-door) and is on sale now.

■ The Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon

■ The Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon

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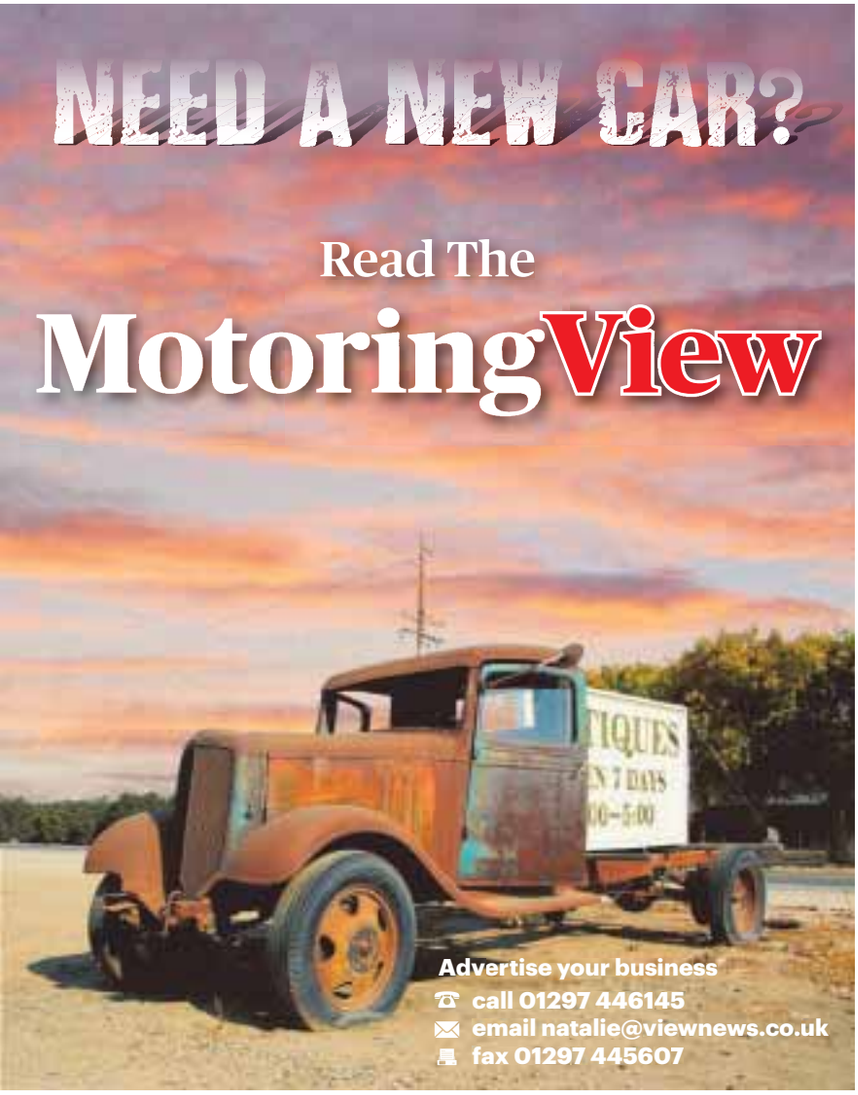

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Batey brothers half centuries guide first XI to comfortable Countess Wear victory

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UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI BEAT COUNTESS WEAR 1ST XI BY 74 RUNS
(Uplyme 20pts, Countess Wear 8pts)

UPLYME & Lyme Regis cruised to victory of Countess Wear on Saturday, with a the Batey-brothers top scoring, and 3 wicket hauls for Rhys Davies and Liam Gorfine.

Countess Wear skipper Mark Davey won the toss and elected to put the visitors in to bat.

Openers Laurie Thomas (12) and Liam Gorfine (26) got the scoreboard ticking, but it was half centuries for Mark Batey (75) and Steve Batey (53) that put Uplyme and Lyme Regis in the commanding position. Further useful knocks from Rhys Davies (24) and Jedd Whittington (32) saw the visitors finish their 45 overs with a handy 269 for 8.

Pick of the home team's bowlers in the first innings was Parminder Singh, taking 2-61 from 9 overs.

The home side got off to a steady start on their chase, with the first wicket falling with 39 on the board. Opener Kaveenga Dias finally fell for 69 at 128-3 off the bowling of Kaveenga Dias, and the collapse began.

Spinners Rhys Davies and Liam Gorfine swiftly removed six further Countess Wear batsmen, with the scoreboard sitting at 177-9, before Steve Batey took his second wicket of the innings, wrapping up a comfortable win and bowling out the home side for 195.

The club's 2nd XI failed to raise a team for the second week in a row, this time for the scheduled visit of league leaders Upottery to the King George V Playing Field. The team are now firmly rooted to the foot of 2nd XI Division C (east) on 42 points, having been docked a further 10 points this week.

■ **HALF CENTURY:** Steve Batey hit a valuable 53 as Uplyme and Lyme Regis 1st XI cruised to victory over Countess Wear

Devon Division C (E)

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

L.Thomas lbw b S. Holland	12
L.Gorfine run out	26
M.Batey c G.Darke b P.Singh	75
S.Batey cM.Davey b K.Singh	53
R.Davies run out	24
J.Whittington+ st J.Heaver b P.Singh	32
H.Brimicombe not out	7
M.Brimicombe run out K.Singh	2
J.Whetlor* c P.Singh b O.Smith	0
S.Wooster not out	9
H.Felgate did not bat	
Extras: 14w, 13b, 2lb, 0nb	29
Total (45.0 overs)	**269 for 8**

Countess Wear bowling: K.Singh 9-1-32-0, S.Holland 6-2-25-1, P.Singh 9-0-61-2, O.Smith 5-0-32-1, K.Singh 8-0-53-1, C.Downes 8-0-62-0

Countess Wear CC 1st XI

K.Dias c J.Whittington b L.Thomas	69
D.Jarvis c&b H.Felgate	21
M.Davey* c&b S.Batey	11
I.Ballinger c L.Thomas b R.Davies	8
G.Darke c J.Whetlor b R.Davies	28
P.Singh c S.Batey b R.Davies	0
K.Singh c H.Brimicombe b L.Gorfine	3
C.Downes c S.Wooster b S.Batey	17
S.Holland c&b L.Gorfine	6
S.Heaver+ c M.Batey b L.Gorfine	3
O.Smith not out	4
Extras: 21w, 0b, 3lb, 1nb	
Total (43.1 overs)	**195 all out**

Uplyme & LR bowling: J.Whetlor 8-1-31-0, H.Felgate 7-0-36-1, S.Batey 8.1-1-36-2, S.Wooster 3-0-10-0, L.Gorfine 9-1-43-3, L.Thomas 1-0-8-1, R.Davies 7-0-28-3

Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	11	168
Alphington	11	147
Feniton	11	143
Whimple	11	133
Clyst Hydon	11	135
Kilmington	11	122
UPLYME & LR	11	116
Clyst St George	11	114
Countess Wear	11	108
Braunton	11	85

2nd XI Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Upottery	11	188
Barnstaple & Pilton	11	173
Honiton	11	164
Whimple	11	153
Exeter	11	136
Kentisbeare	11	135
North Devon	11	100
Kilmington	11	83
Halberton & SP	11	86
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	11	42

Bridport Rugby

Bridport RFC Sponsors Draw 2017

AFTER their exciting win last weekend by the Lions in the second test nearly 100 people were at the clubhouse this Saturday to see if the Lions could clinch the Test series against the All Blacks. As per the last two weekends an excellent breakfast was provided by club members Julian Hussey and Guy and Gill Livingston. What followed was an amazing match which arguably the All Blacks should have won, but they were denied at the death by an Owen Farrell penalty to equalize the scores and a controversial decision by French referee Roman Poite not to award them a last minute penalty which would have won the match and the series.

At half time the club held their annual sponsors draw which was superbly supported this year by 69 local businesses. Pictured making the draw are Deputy Mayor Barry Irvine with last year's club captain Tom Gamwell and Chairman Allan Staerck.

First out of the hat and main shirt sponsor was C G Fry, second was Bridport based Footeprints and third A G Down, the last two companies will have their logos on the shirt sleeve shoulders.

The installation in the clubhouse of the new wide screen television has been very successful and it will be well used in the forthcoming Autumn Internationals and next year's 6 Nations Championship.

Records tumble in sports day bonanza

IT HAS been another fantastic year for the Sir John Colfox Academy athletics team this year which was capped off by a highly competitive sports day, where incredibly 11 school records were broken.

Both Olivia Willmore and Maddy Herbert broke four records each in the year group.Willmore's Year 10 successes incuded the 300m Hurdles which has been held by Claire Mudford since 1994, whilst Herrbert smashed the 25-year Year 9 800m record held by Rose Meller.

Bronwyn Wright's leap in the Year 10 long jump resigned Kate Hurdley's 1989 leap of 4.75m to the files, whilst Lea Devecsery and Fin Cauldwell were the other two to rewrite the records.

■ **HOUSE PROUD:** Fleur de Lys house captains Daniel Chamney and Poppy Legg-Bagg show off the shield

■ **RECORD BREAKERS:** Maddy Herbert (left) and Lea Devecsery

As ever sports day was keenly contested and the participation was as high as ever. In the end Fleur De Lys ran out the eventual winners, meaning they have now won the cup four times in the last five years.

Over the season twenty athletes were selected to represent West Dorset at the County Championships with many individual top three performances, whilst Olivia Willmore was crowned South West England Champion to go along with her county title, and was selected to compete in the English Schools final in Birmingham.

Athletics coach Andy David said: "It's been another incredible year, and demonstrates the talent we have at the Academy."

New records achieved:

Lea.Devecsery 2017 Yr 7: Girls 600m 1:56:00; Maddy.Herbert 2017 Yr 9: Girls 600m 1:46:00; 800m 2:22:36; 1500m 5:06:63; 300m 42.60; Olivia Willmore 2017 Yr 10 Girls: 3000m 11.28.00; 300m hurdles 45.90; 600m 1:44:00; ; Javelin 39.04m; Bronwyn Wright 2017 yr 10 Girls: Long jump 4.90m; Fin Cauldwell 2017 yr 8 Boys: 600m 1:46:00.

A view from the Boundary WITH STUART BROOM

Dorch demolish Sherborne by 9 wickets

Dorset Saturday tables

Premier	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	11	185
Swanage	11	174
DORCHESTER	11	161
Poole Town	11	158
Wimborne & Colehill	11	144
Sherborne	11	131
Stalbridge	11	123
Shroton	11	108
MARTINSTOWN	11	92
Shillingstone	11	46

Division One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	11	212
Christchurch	11	171
Cerne Valley	11	164
CATTISTOCK	11	150
Hamworthy Rec	11	150
WEYMOUTH	11	131
Poole Town II	11	118
Parley	11	116
Broadstone II	11	82
Wimborne & C II	11	80

Division Two	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	11	192
Compton House	11	183
Blandford	11	167
Witchampton	11	156
Marnhull	11	139
Ferndown Wayfarers	11	122
Cranborne	11	116
Stalbridge II	11	102
Shillingstone II	11	69
Sherborne II	11	61

Division Three	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	11	216
Sturminster Marsh'	11	168
DORCHESTER II	11	157
Ashmore	10	142
BEAMINSTER	11	140
Dorset Indian Tigers	10	128
Kingston Lacy	11	125
Hamworthy Rec II	11	102
Wimborne & C III	11	92
Poole Town III	11	48

Division Four	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	10	167
Corfe Mullen	10	160
Shaftesbury	10	159
Sturminster & Hintn	10	125
ABBOTSBURY	10	101
RS Sports	9	100
Wareham	10	100
Chalke Valley	9	98
Cerne Valley II	10	81

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Swanage II	9	165
PORTLAND RT II	9	129
Witchampton II	9	129
Broadstone III	9	115
MARTINSTOWN II	9	109
Blandford II	8	105
Marnhull II	9	95
Poole Town IV	8	-45

Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis II	8	145
Bradford Abbas	9	145
SYMENE	9	123
WEYMOUTH II	8	91
Bournemouth	9	90
Wimborne & Col IV	9	86
Stalbridge III	9	37
Winton	9	31

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	8	144
Dewlish	8	114
Corfe Mullen	7	109
Old Blandfordians	7	95
PORTLAND RT	7	42
Pokesdown Willows	8	41
CHARLTON DOWN	7	35

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	9	142
WEYMOUTH	9	139
Hamworthy	9	126
Witchampton	9	110
Milborne Port	7	103
Dorset Indians	7	77
Cheselbourne	7	45
Lytchett	9	36

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

DORCHESTER (20) 104-1 BEAT SHERBORNE (1) 103 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

DORCHESTER recovered from their defeat at Martinstown by trouncing Sherborne with opening bowlers Josh Richardson (5-35) and James Dunham (4-36) in devastating form.

Winning the toss, Dorchester decided to bowl and take advantage of the overcast conditions and apart from Tom Harris who batted superbly well in the circumstances for 47, the visitors couldn't deal with their pace and guile. He helped Sherborne reach three figures before he was bowled with Simon Mitchem's second ball to close the innings.

Sherborne also extracted something from the conditions with the Dorchester batsmen having to be diligent.

They lost Dan Belt (7) to a brilliant one-handed catch by Emlyn Kuhn with the score on 31, but Will McKay (52no) and Mitchem (28no) sensibly saw them home.

Skipper Mitchem was full of praise for Richardson and Dunham saying: "They put the ball in the right areas and bowled superbly, taking advantage of the conditions. Never did I think we would knock them over for just over a hundred, but as I have said before, our bowlers are capable of doing that."

Martinstown

Shroton (20) 157-5 beat Martinstown (4) 156 all out by 5 wickets

Despite a sterling 74 from captain Ed Nichols from just 83 balls, Martinstown's batting failed once again, with only three others reaching double figures.

In reply there was early success for Liam Banfield (2-40), but a series of useful contributions topped by an unbeaten 43 from captain Marc Doble saw Shroton comfortably home with almost fifteen overs to spare.

As a consequence Shroton have now leapfrogged Martinstown, leaving the West Dorset side two from the bottom.

County Division 1

CATTISTOCK (2) 102 ALL OUT LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH (20) 103-3 BY 7 WICKETS

A depleted Cattistock were no match for their visitors, especially opening bowler Liam Bowater (5-19) who bowled Jon Legg second ball and them after removing Brad Johns for a duck, castled Steve Tucker's stumps first ball to leave the host's 8-3.

Whilst Martin Langford (14) held on in there that was soon 25-5.

However some big hitting from Tim Hey (38) prompted a minor recovery and with Robert Nobbs (14no) they added 43 for the seventh wicket before the tail end collapsed to leave Cattistock 102 all out.

Christchurch coasted to victory in just over 20 overs with Brad Damen at first change, the most successful bowler with 2-20.

Weymouth

Hamworthy Rec (20) 241 all out beat Weymouth (7) 145 all out by 96 runs

Weymouth encountered one of those rare events where nine batsmen score useful runs, eight of them between 20 and 32, allowing the hosts to set a challenging target of 241 all out.

Wickets were shared with, Neil Walton picking up 3-42, whilst Cube Whyte (2-28), Harry Mitchell and John Ryan all bagged a brace.

In reply Weymouth lost Walton for a single with just two on the board, and despite some useful contributions from Dean Janaway (14), Kieron Womble (28), Paul Collins (26) and Whyte (26no), no one else was able to match their opposite numbers score, and as a consequence they were dismissed well short of their target.

County Division 2

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (18) 79-5 BEAT WITCHAMPTON (2) 78 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

Simon Proffitt continues to terrorise batsmen as he followed up his seven wickets last week with a fifer. He ran through the top order in another devastating displat to record 5-17 from nine over, And with Rob Townley (2-31) and Matt Barrett (2-6) getting in on the act, they dismissed the visitors for just 78.

PRT looked to be cruising to victory despite the loss of Ray Emery (16) and Matt Randell (28), bit with victory in sight James Bennett produced a Proffitt like display, grabbing three wickets for one run in nine balls, including Proffitt (24) to make it closer than it might have been.

County Division 3

KINGSTON LACY (5) 95 ALL OUT LOST TO BEAMINSTER (18) 154 ALL OUT 59 RUNS

Beaminster's tailender's produced a stunning counter attack to enable the visitors to post a competitive total of 154 on a difficult batting surface at Kingston Lacy.

After losing the toss, all of the batsmen struggled to score against tight and accurate bowling on a surface with unpredictable bounce. Opener Ross Baker (18) battled for 21 overs before being victim of the excellent James Holton (5-8 from 9 overs).

The middle order collapsed disappointingly; four batsmen were bowled without scoring; and at 68-8 Beaminster were in desperate trouble before two fantastic partnerships involving Pete Bustin (56) who smashed five huge maximums for his highest Beaminster score.

Dave Persey (8) help him add 51 for the ninth wicket, before Bustin was dismissed following a last wicket stand of 35 with the returning Ben Hollely (14 not out) who enjoyed himself hitting a flat six and a boundary.

In reply, the momentum of the game swung in Beaminster's favour when Justin Gurd took an excellent catch in the deep to dismiss the dangerous K Jones in the second over of the chase.

Four wickets quickly followed as the Beaminster bowlers took control with Nick Hollely (2-29) and Ross Baker (2-23) extracting variable bounce and movement off of the pitch, whilst the fielding was superb, including a brilliant direct hit run out from Ben Hollely. Will Moss broke a dangerous sixth wicket partnership as he continued his remarkable form by taking 4-10 in 5.1 overs as Kingston Lacy subsided to a 59 run defeat, giving Beaminster their fifth consecutive victory in a row.

CHARLTON DOWN (20) 62-1 BEAT HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (0) 60 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

Kim Park (5-12) was the star as Charlton Down continued their impressive unbeaten run, extending it to eleven matches with an emphatic nine wicket victory over an experienced Hamworthy 2nd team.

Despite this experience, the visitors found run scoring difficult against the miserly bowling brothers of Matt and Dan Stevens. Dan Stevens was particularly stingy conceding only seven runs from seven overs and picking up two wickets. Stevens was almost unplayable at times as the batsmen were unable to get a bat on the moving ball of Stevens.

After 14 overs Hamworthy were 24-3. A double bowling change saw James Pretty

(1-20) bowl Greg Regan, before the controlled spin of Kim Park struck five times in as many overs as Hamworthy collapse to 60 all out. Park bowled with great control, his line and length forcing the batsmen into some poor shot selection as Charlton Down passed the 100 wickets and later the 2000 run mark for the season to date.

Charlton Down's openers were soon on the back foot with the pace of Gerard Benfield having them in all sorts of problems. Wimborne footballer, Benfield is by far the quickest bowler to play at the Herrison Oval for some time, extracting good bounce which was passing by the chins of Jae Miller and Jack Eveleigh. At the other end saw Dorset Over 50's bowler Mike Fisher extracted good movement and had Eveleigh leg before wicket with the score on seven. Benfield was unlucky not to have picked up two or three wickets as the inside and outside edges of Miller (30no) and Nick Voss (25no) raced to the boundary.

However they batted well to see Charlton to victory in only the 15th over to secure the second double of an already amazing season.

DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (17) 118-8 BEAT DORCHESTER 2ND (5) 116 ALL OUT BY 2 WICKETS

Dorchester produced a disappointing batting display at Branksome where only Eiron Fitzgerald (28) and Mike Whitbread (18) got into double figures, and as a consequence set the Tigers a small target.

However they also struggled as Mike Peak (3-24) whipped out their openers. They looked to have recovered as Sithambaram (24) ad Shafiq Uria (31) produced a fouth wicket stand that looked to see them home.

However Ollie Osborne made them think as he snaffled 4-30, and it was only a solid unbeaten 18no from Chakrapani that saw them home by two wickets.

County Division 4

WAREHAM (19) 169-5 BEAT ABBOTSBURY (6) 167-8 BY 5 WICKETS

Relegation threatened Wareham gave themselves a chance of Division 4 survival with this victory over Abbotsbury who are now dragged into the battle.

Asked to bat the visitors got off to a solid start with Frank Pittman (46) looking dangerous. However some tight bowling from the hosts restricted the scoring rate, and despite good contributions from Kynan Brian (33) and Chas Duerdoth (28) they were unable to set Wareham a challenging total.

Abbotsbury's opening bowlers Grafton Straker (2-18) and Duerdoth (1-23) were equally mean from their eight overs each, with Straker having both openers caught behind by Andrew Wood.

However Harry Wright (82) changed the game Wareham's way and with good support from his colleagues Wareham claimed victory with over five overs to spare.

Puddletown (20) 275-4 beat Chalke Valley (10) 260 all out by 15 runs

This game was a fine advert for local cricket, with 535 runs scored, and with the home side emerging the victors by just 15 runs, thus retaining top spot in the league table.

Another fine opening partnership of 147 between Albie Stevens (63) and Lucas Allen (82) supported by Tim Orford (44 no), Mike Crabb (24), Adam Barrett (27) and Adam Weir (25 no), resulted in Puddletown posting a challenging score of 275-4.

A solid opening partnership of 52 between Antony Mercer (26) and John Parsons got Chalke Valley's reply off to a steady start, before Parsons was dismissed by Laurie Stevens (2-17). After Mercer (26) and Monoghan (13) had been dismissed, Harry Hitchings (54) joined Ben Millar (76) and they looked as though they might threaten the Puddletown total as they added 95 for the fourth wicket before Hitchings was dismissed by Callum Chaldicott, with a fine catch off his own bowling.

When Millar fell to a catch by Barrett off Orford, wickets began to tumble at regular intervals, with three of the remaining batsmen being run out as the visitors desperately tried to reach the target total, but fell tantalisingly short.

County Division Five

MARTINSTOWN 2ND (20) 181-9 BEAT MARNHULL 2ND (9) 179 ALL OUT BY 1 WICKET

This week it was Martinstown's turn to be the winner's of a thriller.

Put into bat Marnhull's experienced captain Christopher Ralph (48) led the way as they put on an opening stand of 78.However his demise saw Martinstown's bowlers get on top and with Guy Watson (2-32), James Hernon (2-11) and Jenson Stewart (3-22) regularly taking wickets they were dismissed for 179 all out.

Tom Rimmer (19) and Jack Kane gave the hosts a solid start in reply, but it was an unbeaten half century from Lawrence West (55no) that held their innings together, and he and last man Grant Nevan (7no) saw them over the line with an over to spare.

WITCHAMPTON 2ND (20) 202-2 BEAT PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND (3) 110 ALL OUT BY 82 RUNS

Second place Portland had the opportunity to put distance between themselves and Witchampton who are third. However a below par performance saw the hosts draw level on points.

Electing to field in overcast conditions, opening bowlers Tom Dalkins (0-19), returning after injury, and Jodie Locke (0-19) both bowled superbly in their eight overs without success. Dalkins repeatedly beat the bat with a number of superb balls, and was unlucky when Paul Allaway was dropped early on.

The Witchampton opener took advantage of his luck, going on to carry his bat for 87 and providing the platform in an opening stand of 125 with Chris Heighway (48). He was caught and bowled by Tony Morris soon after coming on to bowl.

With support from Rob Coomer (19) and Chris Vaughan (26no) , Allaway saw his side to 202-2 in their allocation.

PRT got off to a bad start and were soon 18-3, and despite solid contributions from Dave Adkins (26), Ollie Whisker (25) and George Linley-Munro (34) nobody else could contribute much and they were dismissed for 110 all out.

Captain Linley-Munro said: "It was disappointing to lose, and although we bowled okay, we didn't bat well enough. Tom (Dalkins) was superb coming back from injury, and was so unlucky. He was just too good for the batsmen. He bowled a number of absolute jaffas."

County Division Six

SYMENE (8) 227 ALL OUT LOST TO BRADFORD ABBAS (20) 273-7 BY 46 RUNS

This was an excellent game befitting two of the sides vying for promotion.

Fielding first there was early success for Symene when George Wyrill (2-28) bowled Dan Kennett (6). This brought Jake Williams (95) to the crease to join his brother Ben and they set about the home bowlers adding 110 for the second wicket before Graham Bartlett bowled Ben Williams for 47.

Although Marcel Grunschloss (2-32) quickly dismissed Mike Roberts (5), Jake Williams (10x4, 5x6) continued his onslaught supported by useful partnerships, before he was finally bowled by Grunschloss, five short of a deserved century as Bradford Abbas' innings closed on 273-7.

It looked like Symene were in for a heavy defeat as they slumped to 100-5 with only Grunschloss (28) showing much resistance.

However Robin Jones was joined by Barltett and they started to turn the tide. They added 101 for the sixth wicket and with the visiting bowling and fielding looking decidedly ragged as they toiled, Bartlett (46) feathered a catch behind to give them hope.

Although Dan White (21) gave him support, he was left stranded on 81 not out having struck five fours and six massive maximums, as Symene eventually fell 46 runs short.

WEYMOUTH 2ND (20) 81-2 BEAT STALBRIDGE 3RD (2) 80 ALL OUT BY 8 WICKETS

Weymouth completed a comfortable "home" win over a spirited but under strength Stalbridge side, in a game played at Abbotsbury due to the unavailability of Redlands.

Weymouth, comprising a side of youth and experience opted to field, and although opening bowlers Tim Guyett and Jack Taylor got little response from a wicket that was slow and flat, wickets fell gradually, with Guyett, Ben Hunter, Olly Gordon and Tom Anderson picking up one each. New comer Andy Loveless was the star on his debut taking three good wickets as Stalbridge were cleaned up for just 80 after 30 overs..

In reply Weymouth batted resolutely, Tony Quayle (17no) and Pete Gordon (16) scoring slowly against some quality and varied bowling. Following Gordon's dismissal, Taylor (27) set about the bowling with aplomb, hitting several sublime shots, before debutant Kevin Tissera (16no) strked the hosts to victory.

A grateful captain Pete Gordon thanked Abbotsbury for the loan of the pitchwhilst praising his youngsters "who showed further improvements and are developing a good team ethic".

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BROADWINDSOR (6) 170 ALL OUT LOST TO WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK (20) 307-5 BY 137 RUNS

Broadwindsor did well to hold their hard hitting vistors to 120-1 after 20 overs, but after drinks they accelerated to post a large target with Callum Gundry (97), J Haynes (90) and Mike Harper (50) the main contributors.

Adam Herring and Francis Medley both bagged a brace for Beaminster.

In reply Broadwindsor were bowled out for 170 with Medley (58) and Ade Phillips (42) showing most resistance.

Top batting: Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 82; Robin Jones (Symene) 81no; Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 74; Albie Stevens (Puddletown (63); Pete Bustin (Beaminster) 56; Lawrence West (Martinstown 2nd) 55no;

Top bowling: Kim Park (Charlton Down) 5-12; Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle) 5-17; Josh Richardson (Dorchester) 5-35; James Dunham (Dorchester) 4-36;

Bowls round-up

Tight at the top in Evening League

THE EVENING League top of the table clash between the leaders Pirates comprising Jackie White, Sue Caen and Phil Hedges, and Peter Varney, Len Guppy and Andy Marsh of second placed Totties ended in a 11-11 draw, leaving Pirates two points ahead.

However its getting tighter at the top after Phil Tatterershall, Eric White and Peter Sandall's Potters joined Totties in second spot after taking advantage and defeating Chancers 12-8. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Brian Baker's Butlins finished with a 5,1 flourish to beat Wyverns 18-9, whilst Geoff Hansen, Erica Sarson and Jenny Harding's Dingos downed the Gazelles 20-11.

Brian Suffling, David Aylott and Paul Hallett's Was-up finished 2,5 in beating Renegades 16-9, and a two count on the final end gave Keven Rendell, Mel Hargett and Margaret Pestelle's

Jackpots a 11-10 win over Lillywhites.

Hatters comprising Peter Hunt, Hew Rees and Chris Everest have a six point lead in the Morning League after beating Mannequins 18-10, with Mike Long, Mike Cash and Hedges Old Timers moving into second after a 12-8 win over Bandits.

Mike Loud, Val Dodd and Bob Hill's Hillbillies beat 4 Menandalady 14-5, but were then beaten 19-10 by Roy Nicoll, Penny Pither and Erica Sarson's Wickers. Nicoll, Sarson and Barry Mapson sealed a great week for the Wickers as they then defeated the Scuttlebutts 15-11.

Subs Wendy Syms and Mike Parsons joined Brian Legg's Hotspurs as they recorded a 12-11 win over Grumblers.

Mixed fortunes for men as ladies washed out

ALL the ladies league games were called off due to rain, but the men had a busy week with mixed fortunes. Bridport A continue to head the SDL Div 1 after their rearranged game against Portland Victoria very nearly saw a clean sweep in winning 65-46 overall to claim eight points. Craig Bosher, Tom Tocher, Brian Conisbee, Chris Thorne lost by one shot 16-17; Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor 22-17; Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland, Bill Payne 27-12.

However in Div 2, Bridport B replaced their victors Wellworthy B at the bottom after they were beaten 44-61, losing on all three rinks and consequently no points.

Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Phillip Wilson, David Smith 10-21; Roy Lidington, Mike Craddock, Peter Scott, Fred Pomeroy 17-21; John Tunney, Bob Willcox, Mel Griffiths, Mike Soloman 44-61.

In the Dorset County League Championship Division, Bridport lost to by just one shot to Dorchester, 57-58 with one winning rink earning them two points. Payne, Carter, Shortland, Conisbee 24-13; Bosher, Tocher, Brooks, Thorne 18-20 after losing shots on last end ; Iverson, Smith, B Taylor, Rumble15-25.

There was defeat also for the A team against Greenhill A, losing on all the rinks 48-68 overall. Willcox, Griffiths, Scott, Sanger 17-23; C Taylor Bartlett, Soloman, Smith 16-26; Craddock,. Carnell, Tibble, Pomeroy 15-19.

However in DL West Div 2 there was a resounding win for the B team against Sherborne A by 67-37, winning two rinks for six points. Sam Dunn, Peter Billett, John Ireland, David Robbins 26-10; Dan Hoskins, Adam Smith, Geoff Strange, Clive Langdon 26-7; Bill D Jones, Eric Link, Mike Stephenson, Bob Seadon 15-20.

The men had a good win in the Presidents Cup against Greenhill B winning on both rinks, but in the County Cup despite both rinks winning at home they lost overall 62-80. The men almost had a clean sweep against Lyme Regis in a friendly with 4 wins and a draw when winning 120-89 overall. Top rink; Brian Medland, Mike Craddock, John Carter, Bob Taylor.

In a very exciting friendly against Somerton where both sides won two rinks, Bridport went down by one shot overall with top rink Margaret Strange, Brian Iverson, Peter Scott, Ken Sanger.

However they won the friendly against Severalls 68-65, with B D Jones, P Scott, B Iverson, top rink.

Better week for Lyme's bowlers

LYME'S bowlers had a better week in the leagues, although the ladies had to call their game off against Blandford due to atrocious weather. The championship side earned a well needed eight points away to Wellworthy where, usually, points are hard to come by. Still plenty of work to be done though if they are to avoid relegation. Lyme Two men gained seven valuable points against Sherborne A in the second division of the West Dorset league.

In the first round of the County Cup, Lyme's men had a narrow win over Broadstone Wessex, the same team that they scraped past by one shot last year!

In the friendlies it was played 4 won 3. The disappointing result was a loss by the men away at Bridport, always a competitive fixture with Lyme going down on 4 of 5 rinks. Even Brian Rumble's rink, who were playing for Lyme, managed to lose!

Results: West Dorset Men Div Two - Lyme 2 61; Sherborne A 55; S Dowling, A Henson, A Nabarro, R Legg 17-24; C Elmore, N Solomon, J Beadsley, C Barber 19-19; M McAlpine, P Stephens, B Parsons, D Meylan 25-12.

Friendlies:G Wright, P Stephens, B Parsons, P Moffitt 17-24; C Elmore, R Turpin, A Henson, B Rattenbury 18-28; B Smith, N Solomon, R Legg, A Preece 18-25; T Allman, J Owen, A Nabarro, C Barber 18-18; H Gray, B Willcox, P Scott, B Rumble 18-25.

Lyme 129; Pirrie Park 109; J Moon, J Kesterton, S Wood, P Moffitt 14-19; N Driscoll, K Hickman, D Wood, N Stephens 16-21; A Darvill, B Parsons, R Legg, P Weech 21-26; J Parsons, B Moon, A Rattenbury, A Weech 27-12; V Henson, B Driscoll, C Bell, A Preece 23-20; L Young, P Stephens, N Benson, B Rattenbury 31-12.

Lyme 109; Topsham 70; A Darvill, D Wood, A Preece 10-21; N Driscoll, J Parsons, A Nabarro, A Weech 25-11; S Dowling, J Moffitt, B Parsons, N Stephens 16-20; B Driscoll, H Dowling, N Benson, Chas Barber 18-20; V Henson, P Stephens, D Wood, P Weech 26-8; A Darvill, S Wood, Chris Barber, P Moffitt 24-11.

Lyme 116; Sidmouth 73; V Henson, A Nabarro, H Dowling 29-6; D Mayo, B Moon, P Weech 23-8; D Sarson, J Kesterton, S Rowe 14-22; J Moon, G Clode, N Benson 10-14; L Young, S Dowling, A Weech 30-2.

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Excellent display in Cattewater Regatta

AFTER the triumphant display by Lyme Regis Gig Club at the Bridport Gig Regatta the previous weekend, at which it won 7 out of the 13 races, the next test was at Cattewater Gig Club's Regatta, at Plymouth. We were up against some stiff competition during an action packed day. We sent one ladies crew, the ladies B crew, so the first race of the day for Lyme Regis was the men's A crew who lined up on the start line shadowed by HMS Albion, a huge royal navy transport ship that had just returned to the harbour where it is based. After a valiant row against an incredibly strong field the men's A crew finished the race in 9th position which was won by Looe from Caradon and Dartmouth.

The junior crews took a well-earned break from racing after their recent excellent run of results. So next up for Lyme was the Ladies B race and as the crews lined up a Royal Navy Merlin Helicopter flew over the start line—clearly they were enjoying the day's racing too. The ladies chose to use the men's oars which instantly paid dividends as they got off to a swift start. With a strong row to the first turn the ladies held their position at the final turn to finish 4 easily holding off the next finishing crew from Dartmouth.

The Men's B crew were the second boat out to the start line after the crew from the Britannia Royal Naval College whom they narrowly came in behind of to finish in 5th place. The Men's C followed up their win at Bridport with a strong row to finish 2nd.

The ladies vets finished 5th with the men's vets finishing in 3rd in their races. The final race of the day was the mixed race which while the boats headed out a Royal Navy submarine entered the harbour. Lyme entered two crews, one rowing in its own boat Black Venn and the other rowing in Drake which was kindly lent by Catterwater Gig Club, finishing in 7th and 8th, respectively.

Overall, Lyme Regis Gig Club put in an excellent display against very strong competition, especially the ladies considering they only sent 6 rowers who raced in 3 races in total—the ladies B, ladies vets and mixed races!

Colfox miss out on Butlins experience

TEN students from The Sir John Colfox Academy Year 9 and Year 10 enjoyed a weekend netball tour to Butlins Minehead recently, where the girls had an excellent time competing against some high quality teams from around the West of England.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon they played a round robin tournament where they showed some excellent teamwork, especially as many of them have not played together before. There were some brilliant passages of play, but despite some close fought games, the girls just missed out on advancing to the finals.

However there was also time to relax and experience the onsite facilities including a funfair and "Splash World".

It was a great experience and the team are already looking forward to returning next year!

The school are also very grateful to Huck Nets for sponsoring the new netball dresses.

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◆ **GOING FOR GOAL: Colfox on the attack**

Award winners

■ **BRIDPORT Youth Football Club U10s, managed by Iain Hansford-Harvey, held their annual awards recently. The main recipients were: Clubman; Callum Guppy, Most Improved; Barney Mason, Players' Player; Freddie Pitt-Pladdy Manager's Player; Jayden Brook.**

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West Bay Sea Angling

Poor turnout for RNLI Open

SADLY this year's West Bay Sea Angling Club's annual RNLI Open match was poorly attended with only 18 anglers entering the competition.

This year it was moved to a Sunday afternoon, with the boundaries being West Bay to the Dragons Teeth (excluding the cliffs from East Beach West Bay to Burton Bradstock due to risk of falling rocks).

Greeted with lovely sunny weather and a flat calm sea, the anglers were hoping for some summer species such as garfish, mullet, mackerel and plaice to show when, but unfortunately the fishing was poor with only two anglers returning fish to the scales.

The winner of the match was Dave Lane with a garfish and second, Steve Harwood with a plaice.

Great work was done by Frances, Johnny and Martin Jones for selling raffle tickets.

1st: Dave Lane Weymouth; 2nd: Steve Harwood Bridport; Super Pool: 1st: Dave Lane;

2nd: Steve Harwood; Ladies Winner: Jane Johns (as no lady caught any fish, this was drawn out of the hat)

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Bees blow off the cobwebs

Bridport 3 Wincanton Town 2

MARK Salter took just four minutes to find the net when Bridport opened their pre-season campaign with a hard earned win over Wincanton Town.

Salter continued where he left off last season by scoring from the penalty spot after Richard Hebditch had been brought down from behind by Jack Burnett.

Wincanton fielding three former Bees, Dan Wise, Matt Morley and Kris Hastings equalised just before the break with a splendid goal from youngster Conner Williams.

Bridport manager Adam Fricker gave a starting spot to Cody Bowditch from Lyme Regis, and introduced another former Seasider Cameron Vere at the break.

The busy Richard Hebditch took advantage of a misplaced kick from keeper Jamie Rothwell to roll the ball home on 78 minutes before Andy Martin added a third five minutes later with a curling low

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shot from an angle, before the Winky's pulled one back two minutes from time following a defensive mistake.

Fricker declared himself satisfied with his team's efforts.

"All in all we're satisfied. There is obviously more work to be done. We were trying out some new formations with some people looking to adapt to different positions.

"We started and finished well, but I was very impressed with Wincanton, and think they will do quite well this season."

Morley showed he had lost none of his trickery when at St Mary's, whilst keeper Jason Hutching returned from the summer break in sharp form for Bridport.

The Bees entertain Westland Sports this Saturday (ko3pm).

Bridport 2 Westland Sports 0

THE Bees continued their pre-season preparation with a comfortable victory over Dorset Premier League side Westland Sports last Saturday.

The scoreline does not reflect Bridport's superiority as manager Adam Fricker looks to mould his side for the new season that starts with an FA Cup match at St Austell on August 5th.

Fricker said: "We should have won by more, but we were really pleased with the performance of the team in general. They all looked really good, and whilst you have to take into consideration the opposition, that's no slant on Westland's who are no mugs, as they have some players with Western League experience like Adam Barrett who played for us last year."

With Andy Martin and Dan Peach unavailable, Fricker welcomed back Cameron Andrew and Leigh Bailey for their first competitive workouts.

One problem that appears might be solved is up front where last season Mark Salter lacked support, but on Saturday

"We played some good stuff and it was good to see how Salts, Richard Hebditch and Tom Richardson all linked up well."

Another plus was confirmation that Cameron Vere has agreed to sign following his second game in the middle of defence.

Sports keeper Chris Bennett kept the score level at the break, but two goals soon after halftime from Bailey and Andrews gave the Bees victory despite more heroics from Bennett and help of the woodwork.

Fricker was also pleased with a clean sheet and hopes the influence of new coach Paul Thorpe will see that continue.

Bridport were looking for further improvement last night when they entertained Simon Brown's Portland United.

A-Cask are Bees new sponsors

A-CASK, a local supplier of cellar and bar equipment is Bridport Football Club's main sponsor for the coming season.

Their name was first out of the hat when Bees manager Adam Fricker made the draw in the Beehive after last Saturday's friendly against Westland Sports.

■ GREAT SUPPORT: Chairman Adrian Scadding holds the winning ticket watched by manager Adam Fricker (left) and secretary Chris Tozer

Over 60 local businesses supported the draw which entitles the winners to have their name printed on the front of the team's shirts and a full page advert in the club's match programme.

Bridport Coach Works just missed out on that opportunity winning the second prize of a free half page ad in the programme

A former player, Richard Drake of R J Drake Limited won a VIP ticket to the opening home league game as well as the match ball sponsors for being the third name drawn out, with

Verti Works of Burton Bradstock winning a bottle of spirits for fourth.

Bridport Chairman Adrian Scadding said: "I would like to thank everyone that entered the draw, the club really appreciate your support.

"The money raised will be a great help to kick start our new 2017/2018 season, and I would like to wish Adam, Paddy and Thorpey, Shaun and Mark, and all the lads, the best for the coming season."

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